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MEASURES

IN EGYPT

NAZI CITIZENS

MUST CHOOSE

tween leaving and internal

FRIGHTFULNESS

German tactics of unbridled

A party of N.C.Os. who returned

related: "While thousands of us

were waiting for ships to take us

off last Saturday one party of

twenty found a rowing boat and

put off. They were doing fine

when German dive bombers came

but when no hit was achieved the

Germans used machine-guns

Then, apparently furious at fai-

lure to sink the boat, the Nazis dropped petrol or oil all round and

then fired into it with tracer bul-

lets. In a few moments the sea

round the boat was ablaze and

there was no escape for the poor

MEXICO'S REQUEST

ON LAND ISSUE

Special to H.K. Daily Press

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Havas)

-Mexico has requested the United

States to postpone, until June 30,

the final settlement of the ques-

tion of expropriated land belong-

H.M.S. NELSON

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-The

Ministry of Information announces

that there was no vestige of truth

in the German report that the

battleship H. M. S. Nelson has

ing to American citizens.

been sunk.

devils."-(Reuter).

"Bombs were dropped all round

frightfulness continue to be the

are being taken.

throughout Egypt.

"RETREAT UPON DUNKIRK" GEN. BLANCHARD AWARDED GRAND

CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOUR: PRIOUX ALSO A Reuter message from Paris states that, on the recom-

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Post Office in the United Kingdom.

BLANCHARD, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in Flanders. Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour-GENERAL PRIOUX: Commander of the First French Army.

mendation of General Weygand, Commander - in - Chief of

the Allied Forces, the following awards have been made:-

Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour-GENERAL

Two British PARIS, June 3 (Reuter)— Hospital Ships A Cairo despatch says that further precautionary steps Attacked By special bureau to deal with espionage will be ap- Nazi Planes

pointed with extensions LONDON, June 3 (Reuter) -Two British hospital ships No vessel can leave any were bombed and machine-Egyptian port without a pass gunned by German planes man citizens must choose be- coast.

aboard and both the vessels suffered no damages, but bomb splinters

killed one of the ships' crew. The two ships were the Worthing. UNBRIDLED NAZI and Paris which were formerly well-known cross-Channel steamers, according to a later Reuter message which also states that the only casualty was an 17-year-old boy who was killed by machinetheme of stories of evacuated The Worthing returned to port

> but the Paris was abandoned. RAID WARNING IN PARIS REGION

in the course of the night.

ment, visited the Somme front

and Allied forces for the energy

and rapidity in the building up of

strong defences against the enemy.

the forces has never been

APPALLING NAZI LOSSES

ed to the Havas News Agency who

has just returned from the Rethe

area gives a vivid description of

the appailing German losses

Describing the re-establishment

of the front after the German

French first retreated and then

reassembled and attacked, sur-

prising the Germans. At one

point the whole German division

was annihilated, affording a ter-

rible spectacle of thousands of

break-through, he says,

A special correspondent attach-

higher.

there, says Reuter.

He added that the morale of

congratulated the French

The handling by Generals Blanchard and Prioux of the "retreat upon Dunkirk resulted in the saving of the 'Allied armies," the report

and a grim fighter.

The "situation which confronted on the throne." General Prioux when the Belgian Mr. Yuasa who is closely con-Army capitulated last week seemed nected with Prince Kimmochi hopeless but he faced it with in- | Saionji, the last of the elder domitable courage and resolution. statesman, was responsible for from the authorities and Ger- this morning off the French He brought his army intact across securing the premiership for Adthe line of the Flemish hills to miral Mitsumasa Yonal when the There were no British wounded Dunkirk in the face of furious army had fixed the War Minister, German attacks.

SLOW ATTACKS

BERLIN, June 3 (Reuter)—A High Command communique states that the attack against Dunkirk from the west, south and east continues slowly. The difficult terrain, flooded and trenched by humerous ditches, impedes opera- king. tions.

Fighter planes continued to at tack Dunkirk yesterday and sank two destroyers and damaged some warships and merchantmen.

sounded in the Paris region at 33,000 British and French troops .15 p.m. yesterday and lasted 45 were taken prisoner in the battle minutes, according to Reuter. of Flanders and Artois."

POLITICAL CHARACTER

Bombing attacks are being con-

German - reconneitring flights

yesterday were concerned with

eastern and south-eastern France

Stress is laid in Paris on the

obvious political character at the

present international juncture of

the choice of the Rhone valley as

the scene of aerial operations.

and the Paris region.

tinued against certain regions in

FORCES FOR NEXT MOVE

ENCIRCLE THE B.E.F. IN NORTHERN FRANCE has caused

them to slow down operations on that front and they are

reorganising their forces for the next move.

PARIS, JUNE 3 (REUTER)—GERMANY'S FAILURE TO

Today's French communique states there was no new event

This was one of the shortest communiques for some time.

M. Paul Reynaud, French Pre-; abled the French to take im-

mier, accompanied by Marshal portant positions, fortify them and

Petain and the Minister for Arma- re-establish the situation.

GERMANY REORGANISING

Her Majesty the Queen has sent a letter to Lord Luke, Chairman of the Flag Day Committee of the Lord Mayor's Fund, expressing her pleasure at the inauguration of a Red Cross Flag Day throughout the Empire tomorrow (June 5) and thanks to all helpers, states a Reuter message

Over 18,000,000 flags will be on sale.

Yonai Cabinet Downfall

RESIGNATION OF MR. YUASA

SHANGHAL June 3 (Int')-The resignation of Mr. Kurahei Yua-General Blanchard, an excellent sa, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal. cavalry soldier, was a member of is regarded as a victory of the the Inter-Allied Mission of Control military faction, which harbours in Berlin. He is 63 years of age a strong dislike of this official because of his anti-Fascist influence

General Shunroku Hata, for the

The resignation of Mr. Yuasa may bring about the fall of the Yonai Cabinet, the official reason being its failure to dispose of the "China incident" despite the creation of a puppet regime in Nan-

NO PRICE TALKS A denial that the French Ambassador, M. Henri Cosme, is engaged in any peace negotiations for China and Japan was made by The air raid warning was According to interim figures a spokesman of the Embassy in Shanghai.

He sald that the French Ambassador came to Shanghai from Chungking on a routine visit vithout any special significance and that by the end of the month, M. Cosme will visit Tientsin and

Red Cross Flag Day Tomorrow

from London.

PRESS: LORAINE SEES COUNT CIANO







Left to right:-SIR PERCY LORAINE; British Ambassador in Rome; SIGNOR MUSSOLINI; COUNT CIANO, Italian Foreign Minister, with whom the British Envoy had a conversation during the week-end.

London Still Hopeful Duce Will Realise Grave Responsibility

THE ENTRY OF FTALY INTO THE WAR IS TAKEN FOR GRANTED IN THE FRENCH PRESS. THE QUES- CAPITULATION WAS TION ASKED IS WHEN WILL SIGNOR MUSSOLINI CHOOSE HIS TIME?

A REUTER REPORT FROM LONDON SAYS IT IS UN-DERSTOOD THAT SIR PERCY LORAINE, BRITISH AM. BASSADOR IN ROME, SAW COUNT CIANO, ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, DURING THE WEEK-END BUT NO INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ABOUT THE RESULT OF THE CONVERSATION.

Reuter learns that hopes are still entertained in London that Il Duce will realise the grave responsibility of going to war against Italy's former allies.

to Lisbon.

The N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru,

with about 100 passengers, is due

at Aden on July 3. If by then

SEE PAGE 7

pared for any emergency.

As for Spain there is good; If the Germans attack, England should be sent to Spain from reason to believe that the proper, Japanese ships will not be Government desires complete calling at English ports but will go neutrality. The demonstrations that occurred in Madrid are not thought to represent the views of other than extremists of the pro-Fascist Italy enters the war, she will sail Party. around the Cape.

Sir Stafford Cripps is still in Athens, but it is understood that he will soon continue the journey to Moscow since it is expected that the situation will shortly be satisfactorily cleared.

NO INSTRUCTIONS Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent says there are nine Italian journalists in London. They are carrying on their duties and have neither received instructions, nor taken any steps such as request for visas.

ONLY MEDITERRANEAN? Special to H.K. Daily Press BUDAPEST, June 3 (Havas)-Diplomatic quarters are of the opinion that eventual Italian action will probably be restricted to the Mediterranean and will not directly affect peace in southeastern Europe, at least in the near future.

The same quarters are also of the opinion that Italian action may be merely parallel and sychronise with Germany's, but this means it will be common Italo-German action.

JAPANESE SHIPS Special to H.K. Daily Press TOKYO, June (Havas)—Italian participation in the war will increase the danger for all European-bound Japanese liners, inshita and Kokusai.

BOMB KILLS A CHICKEN!

The only casualty was one military authorities in

LEOPOLD'S CHILDREN IN FRANCE

PREMEDITATED

PARIS, June 3 (Reuter) ---The children of King Leopold are in France. It is stated that they have not been told of their father's capitulation: Members of the Belgian Government state, as evidence of the fact that the King's capitulation was premeditated, that Leopold, on May 25, ordered that the children

The next day he ordered that they be sent to Portugal. Members of the Belgian Govern-

at present landing at Marseilles ment expect to visit the children.

REPORT DENIED LONDON. June 3 (Reuter)-

Dutch circles in London denied the The ship is carrying a large report that Queen Wilhelminz, on supply of gas masks and is pre- the advice of her military leaders, had decided to leave England for the Netherlands East Indies.

CHINA'S WAR AGAINST. OPIUM NEARING END

Generalissimo Chiang Gives Six Essential Points

CHUNGKING, June 3 (Central)—One of the nation's important achievements during the present war is that despite manifold difficulties, the six-year opium suppression programme has been vigorously pushed towards a successful conclusion, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in an address on the 101st anniversary of the first destruction of opium by Viceroy Lin Tse-hsu at Bocca Tigris in 1839. The six-year programme will end this year.

In reviewing the opium suppression work it is satisfactory to note that although there are still cases of opium smoking in remote parts of the country, the energetic steps taken by the authorities have reduced the number to a minimum, and these will be completely eradicated by the end of 1940.

Despite the tremendous inroad on the Government by never wavered in their deter-Previously, the N.Y.K. operated mination to stamp out the seven ships on the European route. drug evil, which is equally the bitterest foe of the Chinese people as the Japanese military.

Generalissimo Chiang warned LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-Two that although the six-year probombs were dropped by a plane in gramme, was nearing conclusion. ing. The bombs fell near a school even after the drug evil is com- tions in Hainan Island. on the edge of the forest, shatter- pletely stamped out; the combined Continued On Page 6

cluding the N.Y.K., O.S.K., Yama- the war, the authorities have JAPANESE FLEET SUMMONED TO **FORMOSA**

Over ten Japanese warships stationed in Hollow were transferred to Formosa, where they disembarked several thousand bluejackets and wounded landing a forest in Essex early this morn- efforts must never be relaxed and parties as a result of the opera-

It is said that the majority of visilance of party, political and the South China Fleet is summoneach ed to Formosa to stand by for further orders, says International.

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port news. PAGE 6-Leading article; Britain Fully Prepared. PAGE 8-Round the Police

Courts: Attractive American girl stowaway. PAGE 9-HK. Stock Exchange:

Weather report; PAGE 10 Commercial news. PAGE 11-Post Restante.

inert bodies lying in the brilliant Crown land auction; Refugee sunshine. Girls' Home bazaar; 'New-The German Command, however, paid no heed to the losses. PAGE 3-Radio programmes: but unceasingly poured into the battle new waves of troops whom

we destroyed. The French found themselves fighting veritable fanatics who shouted the name of the Fuehrer to each other in encouragement.

The superiority of the French tanks was demonstrated whenever they went into action, and the magnificent spirit of all ranks en-

DERBY WILL BE RUN JUNE 12

The Derby and Oaks will definitely be run at Newmarket on June 12 and 13, says. Reuter.

Congress Of Portuguese World In Lisbon

King To Be Represented By Duke Of Kent

LONDON, JUNE 3 (REUTER)-H.R.H. THE DUKE OF KENT WILL represent HIS MAJESTY THE KING at the Congress of the Portuguese world to be held in Lisbon at the end of this month to celebrate the eighth centenary of the independence of Portugal. The Duke of Kent will be accompanied by ADMIRAL OF THE

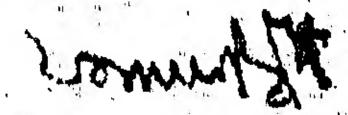
FLEET LORD CHATFIELD, G.C.B., O.M., K.C.M.G., and FIELD-MAR-SHAL LORD BIRDWOOD, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., G.C.M.G., G.C.S.L. The announcement was made by the Foreign Secretary, Lord

Halifax, when addressing the Anglo-Portuguese Society in London., Lord Halifax declared that through all the crises that had convulsed Europe, Britain and Portugal had been faithful allies and friends for 550 years and "there is still no cloud on our horizon."

"MEMBERS OF OUR FAMILY"

The Portuguese Ambassador Dr. Moneiro expressed "profound gratitude" for Lord Hallfax's announcement, and referred to the presence at the gathering of the Brazillan and Spanish Ambassadors. "the two nations which, with Britain; we look upon as members of ing the windows.

our family." It was Portugal's desire to live with Spain as brothers, he said. chicken.



WASHES OUT 17 LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

Brothers Minu Easily At C.S.C.C.

The lovely weather on Sunday held out high hopes that the first round of the OPEN PAIRS LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP would get off to an auspicious start,

But this was not to be, for the torrential rain which fell in the morning and early afternoon yesterday washed out all of the 17 games down for decision except two, and one of these was left unfinished on the 19th head.

TENNIS LEAGUE

"A" DIV. AGAIN

POSTPONED

Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.;

Results

NEW YORK, June 3 (Reuter)-

Feature of yesterday baseball

schedule was the defeat of the

Boston Red Sox, American League

leaders, by the Chicago White Sox.

The Red Sox were held, scoreless

by Lyons, while the White Sox tal-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 13 14 0

Philadelphia 2 8 2

Boston 10 12 0

St. Louis 1 5

Detroit 8 9 0

New York 1 5 0

Brooklyn 3 7 0

Philadelphia 4 11 1

St. Louis 2 7 0

Philadelphia 4 11 1

St. Louis 2 7 0

Cincinnati 11 14

Crown Land

Auction

Four lots of Crown Land were

Rural Building lot No. 437,

situated at Middle Gap Road, con-

mentina Cock, of No. 508, The

Peak, at the upset price of \$2.004.

New Kowloon Inland Lot No.

New Kowloom Linana Lot No.

2797, located at Cheung Sha Wan.

containing an area of about 12.830

square feet, was sold to Mr. Yau

Kiam-fe. c/o Mr. A. H. Basto. fat

\$13,630, the upset price being \$12,-

CHOW, WEN-LAI IN

CHUNGKING

Chow Wen-lai prominent Chinese

communist leader who recently re-

CHUNGKING, June 3' (Reuter)-

Pittsburgh 1

Philadelphia

Brooklyn

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball

RHE

On the Civil Service Cricket Club green, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu had no difficulty in their game against J. Watson and J. H. Gelling, winning by 22 shots to 14. The Minus go off to a flying start garnering eight shots on the first four heads,

Their opponents reduced arrears League this season has yet to with a single and a two but the make a start. I. R. C. pair scored six shots in Owing to rain, matches schedulthe next four heads to enhance ed to be played on May 20 and 27 'a lead which they retained to were postponed and yesterday was the end. Watson and Gelling no exception. scored on only eight heads. sufficient to render the courts un-

NARROW LEAD

playable. At the Hongkong Football Club rink the game between J. F. Mcgotherefore, postponed: wan and H. E. Strange and W. J Penney and A. E. Coates was left unfinished on the 19th head with R.C. v. Recreio. the score 22 to 21 in favour of the former pair in this game both pairs scored a four and the match will be played off today.

Golf Results

CAPTAIN'S CUP qualifying round-Old Course, Fanling, June 1-2:--W. W. C. Shewan, 78-8 and G. Thomerson 92-22 (70 qualify). Other scores were: E. T. Md- lied six runs. Mullen 78-7-71; T. E. Pearce 85-13-72; J. L. C. Pearce 83-11-72; D. Humphreys 81-9-72.

The optional pool was cancelled 28 entries. Happy Valley, First Summer St. Louis 4 7 0

Singles 2nd Round. (6) at 20th.

scratched. G. M. Park (6) beat R. G. Parker (8) 3 and 1.

S. F. Chubb (15) beat G. T. May New York 11-12 0 (13) 2 up. Major Harvey (8) beat, H. Smith Washington 5 12 2

(8) 3 and 2. Lieut. Carter (9) heat D. Humphreys (7) 4 and 3. C. C. Stark (9) beat W. S. Hillier Pittsburgh 2 9 1

(8) 4 and 3. K. S. Robertson (5) beat T. J. Chicago 2 7 6 Price (9) at 19th.

SPORTING

BOWLS.-Colony Pairs Championship, First Round, A. Jillot, W. J. Bagley v. E. C. Fincher, J. Fraser: J. H. Xavier, A. A. Lewis v. B. D. Evans, R. Hall (at Recreio); J. E. Noronha, C. G. Silva v. A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff St. Louis 9-10 (at Kowloon F.C.); "E. Levett, P. Duncan v. M. Y. Adal. A. R. Dallah (at Craigengower).

SWIMMING.-European Y.M.C.A. Business Girls' Hour (5.30 p.n. -6:30 p.m.) Mixed Swimming (6.30 p.m.—9 p.m.).

sold by public auction at the Crown" TENNIS LEAGUE .- 'B" Division Lands Office yesterday. Craigengower v. Army. Civil Service v. Chinese R.C., Recreio v. Kowloon Tong, Indian R.C. v. taining an area of about 16,700 Kowloon C.C. square feet, was sold to Mrs. Cle-

TOMORROW

BOWLS.—Colony Pairs Championship, First Round, W: Mulcahy, T. W. Carr v. A. J. Coelho, A. W. 2796, located at Lion Road, was Phelps: L. Gaddi, C.S. Rosselet v. | sold to Messrs. Tang Fai and Wong-K. M. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn; Fuk-hong for \$5,100. The upset W. Melrose, J. C. Chalmers v. S. price was \$3,600. The lot has an R. Solina, C. W. Lam (at "Civil area of about 7200 square feet. Service).

SHOOTING.—Hongkong Rifle Association's Weekly Spoon & Practice Shoot at Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m.

TENNIS LEAGUE,-"C" Division. 830 University v. Army, Central Bri-South China, Police v. Kowloon Tong, Recreio B. v. Kowloon Indians, Jewish R.C. v. Kowloon

THURSDAY JUNE 6

TENNIS LEAGUE.—"D" Division: C. R. C. "B" v. C. R. C. "A" C. C. C. Y. Filipino Club; I. R. C. v. S.C. A.A.; K.C.C. v. K. I. T. C.

FRIDAY JUNE 7

SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A. turned to China after a trip to Business Girls' Hour (5.30-6,30 Moscow, arrived in Chungking p.m.). Mixed Swimming, (6.30 yesterday. p.m. -9 p.m.)

.I For the time being he is declin-TENNIS LEAGUE. Mixed Doubles: ing to receive callers, explaining Mrs. A. Fackler, Mr. M. Ferry, Mr. Albertson, Mrs. K. T. Tseu and K.C.C., "A" v. C.R.C; H. K. C. that he is not yet fully recovered and Mrs. J. Flanagan, Miss. L. Gal- daughter, Mr. H. J. Shen, Mr. V. C. C. "B" North Shensi.

MOONLIGHT VIEWS OF HONGKONG

ART EXHIBITION AT Y.M.C.A.

Moonlight views of Hongkong to the specialty of Johnson Lee, whose exhibition of oil and water colour paintings, as well as ink sketches and new Chinese paintings, opened -yesterday at the European Y. M. C. A.

The exhibition will, continue today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. ...

Mr. Lee is leaving in July to exhibit his pictures of Hongkong in Singapore and Java.

Thirty per cent, of the proceeds The "A" Division of the Tennis of this exhibition will go in ald of the Hongkong Anti-T. B. Association, while 10 per cent, is for, the Hongkong Working Artists'

It is learned that yesterday a visitor to the exhibition evinced a desire to buy either "Sunset The downpour after lunch was Sea-shore"-a large study of blazing sunset colours, or "Dreaming The following matches were, Waterfall"-a "shan-shul" new Chinese painting-both of which are the highest priced exhibits at \$500 S.C.A.A. v. University; and Indian each.

One of the finest examples of Mr. Lee's work is "Moonlight Sailing."

Most of "Mr. Lee's former works were destroyed by the war in Shanghal in 1938.

An oil painting of "Hongkong by Night" by Mrs. D. Milch is being raffled at "\$1 for charity. The draw will take place at the end of this month.

PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Arrivals on an Australian snip in Hongkong were:

Mrs. Goon Bow, Miss M. Muskett, p.m. Mrs. M. A. Martin, Mr. W., J. Pendergast, Mr. L. L. Tollemarche, irlends, are all enthusiastic to Mr. G. H. Bowker,

Other arrivals were: Mr. G. Allan, Mr. E. P. Grange. Mr., K. G. Butters, Mr. W. Clarke, Mr. H. R. Dick, Mr. R. A. Halmes, Mr. F. J. Hyde.

Mr. F. Miller, Mr. C. R. Mc-Rose, Mr. K. S. Rae, Mr. G. W.

DEPARTURES

Only three passengers departe for a southern port on a British ship:— Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Gonzalez and

two daughters, Mr. P. M. Pineda, Master Lee So Yao.

FROM MANILA The following arrived in Hong-

kong yesterday: Mr. J. Botelho, Mrs. A. Bourgoin. Mr. and Mrs. H." Dorrschmidt, Mr F. Eilis, Mr. T. Fong, Mr. and Mrs. O. Garrett, Miss L. Garrett, Mr. C Garcia, Mrs. I. Goldenberg, Mr. Hao Yu Chao, Mr. C. O. Hung, Mr. S. T. Kong, Mr. S. Ling, Mr. M Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller Mstr. R. Miller, Jr., Mr. Y. Pall, Mr. M. Pattison, Jr., Mr. H. E. Rea, Mrs. C. Remedios, Mr. D. Riley. Mrs. I. Ritchie, Mr. E. Rodgers, Mr. R. Roque, Mr. C. Roque, Mrs. C. Rutherford, Mstr. D. Rutherford. Mrs. S. Sanchez, Mr. Siedle, Capt. C. Spellman, U.S.A. Mrs. C. Spellman, Miss H. Spellman, Mstr. J. Spellman, Mr. F Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. C. De Villa, Mr. T. Wing, Mr. E. Wingerter.

The following are in transit: Mr. Y. Asano, Lt. A. Benscheidt. Descals, Mrs. D. Denney, Miss L. Denney, Lt.-Comdr. R. Winsor, Mr. A. Wolff, Miss P.

IN TRANSFF

Ricofort, Mr. A. Ricofort, Mr. C. Ricofort, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beebe. Mrs. B. Deah. Mr. R. Devers, Mrs. V. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. D. Has. Miss L. Has. Mrs. J. McFie, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bronner, Mr. and Mrs. Chun, Mr. Hiu Nien Tseng. A. Canova, Miss E. Carnahan, Mrs. B. Charles, Mr. W. Cummings, Lt.- Mrs. P. K. Malley, Miss H. Ding, etc., Comdr. D. Evans, U.S.N., Mr. and Rev. C. E. Dohreman, Mr. W. B. U.S.R.C. v. K. from injuries received when he was lagher, Mr. F. Hamilton, Lt. H. C. Cheng, Mr. K. C. Tseu, Miss thrown from a horse near Yenar Healy. U.S.C.G., Mrs. H. Healy, Chen Kwok Wha.



tering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., who is arriving in the Colony today, accompanied by Miss Rachael Smith.

GIRLS'

THE SOUTH CHINA WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, in commemoration of the first anniversary of the founding of the South China Self-help Industrial Home for Refugee Girls, is launching a financial campaign for a new building on land donated by Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, on Grampian Road. Kowloon.

" Beside soliciting personal contributions, the Union is going to hold a summer bazaar, with sideshows for children, in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, Kowloon, on June 15, from 10 a.m. to 9

The Union's members help, and," in addition, thousands of students in schools, especially Christian schools, are being esked to help in selling tickets and to Cockell, Mr. J. Callaghan, Mr. J. J. take part in the programme. Nine prizes will be given for the best Ebells, Mr. G. F. Fairlie, Mr. E. J. team workers, individuals and the best play or singing staged.

The Bazaar is to be divided into ren's costumes curtain cloth, em- of Friday last in pointing out pyjamas etc., all made by the re- ment Budget concerned. fugee girls from weaving to finish.

In the tea-room, besides ice cream and Chinese food, there will be many home-made cakes Shanghai delicacies. If weather is good, the function will be staged outdoors.

SPECIAL WORK

The South China Self-Help Industrial for Refugee Girls was founded a year ago... Its special work has been weaving and handcraft. The young sirls are given eight hours' work daily. In "the evenings they are taught drawing and other subjects. As its founders are mostly Christians. girls are asked to attend church on Sundays.

In order that this campaign will be a success, the Union has asked more than twenty women, among others are on the committee

U.S.N., Mrs. A. Benscheidt, Mr. R. Mstr. D. Healy, Mrs. C. Jepson, Nursing Detachment. Miss M. Jepson, Mrs. P. Johnson. Doss, Dr. and Mrs. W. Levy, Mr. H. Mac-U.S.N., Lt.-Comdr. R. Dunn, Gowan, Mrs. M. Manning, Sister to answer No! U.S.N., Mrs., R. Dunn, Mrs. M. Fer- | Mary Constance, Sister Mary nandez, Lt. J. Finkel. U.S.A., Mrs. Eleunor, Mrs. S. Montano, Mr. H. J. Finkel, Mr. J. Gibbings, Mr. W. Nyland, Lt.-Comdr. F. Nyland, New Kowloon Inland Lot No. Goodwin, Miss. L. Hinkley, Mr. and U.S.N., Mr. M. Rankin, Mr. F. Redtish v. Recreio A., Chinese R.C. v. 7298, located at Shamshiupoo. Mrs. S. Jones, Capt. G. Mergens, ding, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mstr. H. Ro- as used by the Regular Army be with an area of about 8,050 square U.S.A., Mrs. G. Mergens, Mrs. M. gers, Mrs. J. Sabalot, Miss N. Sa- efficient and more economical than feet, was purchased by Messrs. Roberts, Mr. R. Ross, Mr. S. Taka- balot, Mr. W. Somerville, Mr. E. even local "badges" at '90 cents Ngai Sang Knitting Factory in suke, Mrs. H. Spahn, Miss K. Smith, Mrs. E. Strick, Miss L. Todd, each? \$13,463. The upset price was at Spahn, Mr. L. Valencia, Mrs. H. Capt. C. Watcher, U.S.A., Mr. P. Woodward. The following passengers yes-

Sister Mary Jacqueline: Mr. A. terday sailed on a British ship for should be in sending money the South:-

Mr. W. Goldberg. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Wong Yip Mp. Mr. Hsu Tse

Mrs. L. P. King, Miss N. Ding.

ORRESPONDENCE

OUR COSTLY A.R.P.

The Editor, Hongkong Daily

Sir,-May we commend your Namara, Mr. B. Phillips, Mr. F. three sections, a sales bazaar, a efforts to obtain a full explanation self-help tea-room and a show, of the Government expenditure on Smith, Mr. K. Vaughan, Mr. R. E. The first will contain a great the local A. R. P. We would also Ware, Mr. D. Wagstaff, Mr. A. R. variety of articles including child-like to thank your correspondent broldered hand-bags kymonos, few weaknesses in the Govern-

The article in reply printed one of your contemporaries yes terday (Sunday) is of little help. In the first place: Why did the

A. R. P. ask for, and why were they granted more money in 1939 than they could spend. This in points extreme slackness in many places.

\$15,000, for Halls and Lecturers:

If-only \$200 has been spent on halls since January of this year. i.e. five months, why was this item of expense included in a again savours of lack of super- to Shanghai. vision of the Government spendling and an attempt to "cover up" the larger mount.

Worthy of Hire:

The Director of A.R.P. states its members to form a committee the following. "Lectures must be responsible for all preparations, given after-working hours and it Mrs. Shu Cheng-ying, Mrs. T., C. is only right that payment should Wong, Mrs. Wong Kai-ming, Mrs. be made to those who sacrifice Herman C. E. Liu, Mrs. Ho Mo-ling, their leisure hours and recreation Miss Wong Suk-hing and many to Lecture to A. R. P. Personnel." Several hundred local residents

give their leisure hours and recreation to train in the H. K. V. D. Corps, including of course, the Do they either ask or expect to

receive? As residents we are proud Badges:

We commend the Director's effort at economy in this direction. However, would not coloured armlets

We are living in this Colony, in comparitive safety and our main effort to help the Old Country our home Government. The local Government may tax

Blot, Mr. Ng Chi Kwong, Mr. us and we pay willingly, but we W. C. Li, Mr. P. J. Young, must feel assured and also have confidence that the money is to be used in a War Effort and not wastor used inefficiently,-yours

> SEVERAL CITIZENS. Hongkong, June 3. (Other correspondence will be found on Page 6).

NEWSETTES

Mr. J. J. Clarke, of the China in Hongkong on Saturday.

The Rowloon Union Church Fel lowship Club will hold a social tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. Mr. C. Garcia, of the Salacot

Colony yesterday. for the Standard Vacuum Oll Co., to San Francisco.

yesterday. " " Company, arrived from Manila way to San Francisco accompanied yesterday.

Airplane Con was an arrival in general sales manager of the Hongkong yesterday. He is on his Philippine Education Co... Manila, way to Honolulu.

Mr. R. Miller, manager of the en route to San Francisco. Manila Publishing Co., arrived in Hongkong yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Miller and son.

dard Vacuum Oil Co. Shanghai, sity in New York City, which has arrived in the Colony yesterday a history of over 60 years. from Manila.

Mrs. A. M. Slack, wife of Mr. A. M. Slack of Shanghal, who was spending a holiday in Japan, has returned to Shanghai.

Mr. W. J. Penderfast of The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., returned to the Colony on Sunday.

A Short Service of intercession in connection with the war will be held at St. Andrew's Church today at 5.30 p.m.

Mr H. MacGowan, district passenger agent for the American. President Lines in Manila, arrived in Hongkong yesterday on his Way to San Francisco.

Lieut. H. J. Healy, of the U. Coast and Geodetic Survey, arrived in Hongkong yest rday accompania ed by Mrs. Healy and son, on their way to San Francisco.

Mr. J. R. McFle, Vice-President of the Manila Building and Loan Association, has arrived in Hongkong. and is proceeding to Honolulu.

Mrs. J. R. McFle, Jnr., wife of

Mr. Fackler, of the Philippine, Air Transportation Co., accompanied by Mrs. Fackler, arrived in Hongkong yesterday. They are en route to the United States.

Mr. A. P. Canova, of the San Carlos Milling Co., Manila, arrived in the Colony yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Canova. They are on their way to San Francisco

Industrial Corporation, Manila, ac- the International Red Cross Socompanied by Mrs. Jones, arrived ciety reported that your son, Flyvote as large as \$15,000. This fact in Hongkong yesterday, en route ing Officer Anthony Colin Peach.

Mr. H. C. Durrschmidt, opera-"Navigation Co., Shanghai, arrived tions manager (S.C. Proper-Territory), Standard Vacuum Oil Co., arrived in Hongkong yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Durrschmidt.

Capt. H. M. Smyth, Deputy Commissioner of the Shanghai A meeting of servicemen will be Municipal Police, who was ill reheld today in the H.K. Union cently, is now convalescent and has left the Country Hospital.

Mrs. R. S. Rogers, wife of Mr. Mining Co., Manila, arrived in the R. S. Rogers, Manager of Liggett. and Myers Tobacco. Co., of Manila, arrived in the Colony yesterday. Mr H. E. Rea, district manager with her son. They are en route of Manila, arrived in the Colony

Mrs. L. B. Jepson, wife of Mr. L. B. Jepson, freight agent of Mr. Felix Ellis; principle partner the American President Lines: in the firm of Ellis. Edgar and Manila, is "in Hongkong, on" her by her daughters.

Mr. R. Devers, of the Bendix Mr. Miller, Vice-President and arrived in Hongkong yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Miller and son.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Law has been conferred upon Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic Mr. F. Vaughan, of the Stan- of Nanking, by Fordham Univer-

> Funeral services for the late Mr. Frank Tull, a member of the China Inland Mission who passed away at the Mission Hospital on May 25 night, were held in the Free Christian Church, Hart Road, Shanghai, on May 27.

Mr. W. T. Goodwin, general agent at Manila for the American President Lines, arrived in Hongkong yesterday on his way to Manila. Mr. Goodwin is to relieve Mr. Don Tinling, freight traffic manager at Shanghai, who is going home on leave.

Mr. Owen F. Johnson will show so more films of the trans-Pacific crossing by Clipper at today's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club. The films will be entitled "Philippines by Air" and Across the China Sea."

Mr. H. M. Spence of Spence, Robinson and Partners, Shanghai. accompanied by Mrs. Spence, have returned to Shanghai after a long holiday in England, Mrs. Spence having spent two years there and her husband one year.

Mr. Lin Cho-fu has been anpointed magistrate of Chungshan district to succeed Mr. Wu Fel. who was relieved of his post by the Rwangtung Provincial Government recently. Mr. Lin was formerly secretary-general of the Chungshan Kuomintang Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peach of Shanghai, have received the following cable from the Air Minis-Mr. S. M. Jones, of the Kuson try :- "Information received" from is now a prisoner of war."



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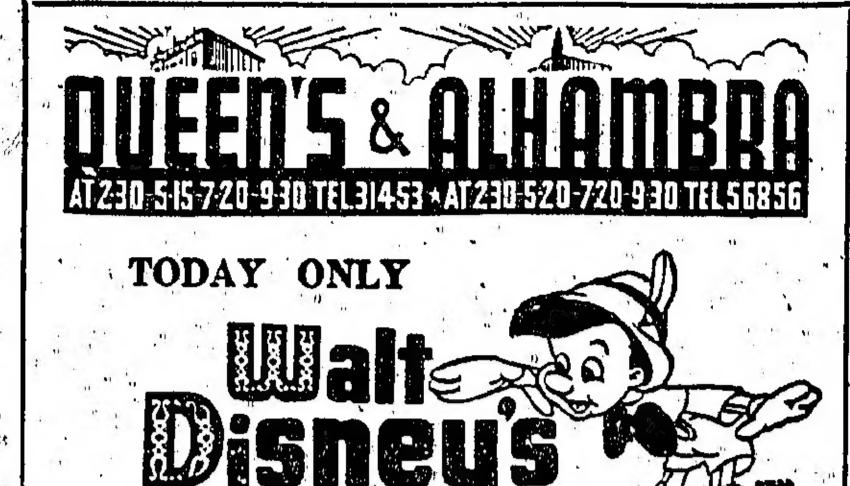
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GERMAN CONVOYS DESTROYED

PARIS, June 3 (Reuter)—An Air Ministry communique issued yes- It is learned authoritatively that terday states that bombing opera- a British infantry brigade emtions were undertaken on Saturday barked yesterday from a beach on the roads north of Abbeville north of Dunkirk. and on enemy troops.

dropped with marked success

troyed and one railway was cut.

shot down one Messerschmitt 109. E. F. to the gates of Dunkirk During the night, the bembers continued to maintain service supplies to the Allied troops in the Dunkirk region. The supplies con-

sisted mainly of medicines, Numerous reconnaissance flights were carried out over northern France

One Messerschmitt descended but did not damage our lines. The

pilot was taken prisoner In the afternoon, several waves of enemy bombers were engaged by anti-aircraft guns.

"MY MEN NEVER CAVE WAY"

LONDON, June 3 (Renter)

This brigade had been in the Over 25 tons of bombs were midst of the fighting in Flanders throughout. It was among the Two German convoys were des- troops which led the advance into Belgium, and it had fought in While returning, our bombers the rearguard action from the encountered enemy fighters and furthest point reached by the B.

> The Brigadier, landing in England said: "My men never once gave way. They beat back every German attack and every time they retreated, it was when or- occupation. dared, and only as far as ordered."

One day the Brigade marched over 40 miles in 24 hours.

"Many of us who are over 50 paganda campaign have sealed minds."-Rev. H.E.B. started against the oplum Hillary, Winchester.

COMING EVENIS

4-Tides: High 7.36 a.m. and 9.10 p.m. Low 1.22 a.m. and 2.54 p.m. Sunrise; 5.37 a.m.; Sunset; 7.04 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 .m. Speaker: Mr. Owen F. Johnson. Urban Council Mtg., 4.15 p.m.

Servicemen's Meeting, H.K. Union Church Hall, 7.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts. Bishop's House. 5.30 p.m. Busy Bees Bridge and Mahjong

Drive, Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. Exhibition in aid of Anti-T.B. Assn., Y.M.O.A. gr. fl., 10 a.m. —7 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Badminton, 6 p.m.; Business Girls' Swimming, 5.30 p.m.; Mixed 5.30 : p.m.

St. Andrew's Mothers' Union, 3 p.m. Chess Championship Continued. Soldiers' Guild of St. George, Scandal Point Hall, 7.30 p.m. Little Flower Club Meeting, 6, p.m.

Intercession Service in connection with War, St. Andrew's Church, 5.30 S. and S. Home, Fellowship Meet-

ing, 8.30 p.m.

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 9 p.m. 5-Tides: High 8.06 a.m. and 9.55 p.m. Low 1.56 a.m. and 3.32 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. Exhibition in aid of Anti-T.B.

Assn. Y.M.C.A. gr. fl., 10 s.m.-7 p.m. Pirst Aid lecture, Y.M.C.A. 10 a.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

Cheero" Olub Dance, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Women's ther Report. uild, 10 a.m.; Social and Fellowship Club, 8.30 p.m.

.G-Tides: High 841 n.m. and 10.38 p.m. Low 2.30 a.m. and 4.11 p.m. nual Meeting, H.K. Hotel, 11 a.m. Charity Games morning, Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m., Admission 60 cts.

Navy Y.M.C.A. 8.30 p.m. 7-Tides: High 9:20 a.m. and 11:21 p.m. Low 3.03 a.m. and 4.53 p.m. Sunrise: 5.38 a.m.: Sunset: 7.05 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Business Girls' Swim-

ming, 5.30 p.m.; Badminton, 6 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. 8-Tides: High 10.02 a.m.; Low

3.38" a.m. and 5.35 p.m. Sunrise: 5.36 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. Trinity ... College of ... Music Theoretical Examination. Claims against estate of Justina Jessie Anderson due.

ing, 11 a.m. a.m. Low 4.16 a.m. and 6.19 p.m. Sunrise: 5.36 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Annual Meet-

Macao Races. 10-Tides: "High 12.56 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. Low 4.55 a.m. and 7.05 p.m." Sunrise: 5.35 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m.

H.K. Football Assn. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. 14-Claims against estate of Walter Hosking Machen due .. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co.,

Ltd., First Interim dividend payable. 17—Claims against estate of Haus Henrik Nielsen due. Auxiliary Nursing Service: Lectures on Home Nursing, commence at

Queen Mary Hospital, 5.30 p.m. 24-Claims against estate of Oscar Rowan Benson due.

MAISIE

Robert Young in boots and sombrero is a novel sight that awaits motion picture fans at the Majestic Theatre, where he makes his debut as a he-man of the plains in "Maisie:" the new comedy-drama in which he featured with Ann Sothern. Although fans should not be surbecause horses are Young's side-line in private life. they probably will be when they see him as a two-fisted, womanhating rancher who can ride. fight or love as the occasion demands.

ANTI - OPIUM CONFERENCE

Summoned by the Ministry or Interior the National Opium Suppression Conference opened in Chungking yesterday, to mark the centenary of the commencement of the opium war.

Delegates to the Conference were officials of the anti-oplum drive from different provinces and cities of Free China.

Significant is the fact that the Conference opened on the day. which marked the expiration of the Six Year Opium Suppression Plan, under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal direction.

Among the points discussed were

review of the progress achieved in anti-opium suppression during the past six years, and also means of stopping any further leakages. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Six Year Anti-Opium Plan had for its goal China's complete freedom from the opium curse. However, this campaign has been waged

only in areas under the sovereignty of the Chinese National Government, and not in those territories and zones under Japanese military

PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN

CHUNGKING. June 3 (Reuter) -The National Opium Suppression conference is opening here today. Meanwhile, an "intensive" proin China

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cession.

Compositions of Debussy. Poissons D'Or (from Tmages')-Ricardo Vines (Piano); La Fille 'Aux Cheveux De Lin-Yehudi Menuhin with Piano accomp. by Marcel Gazelle. "Danses" 1. Danse Sacree 2. Danse Profane-Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Golliwog's Cake Walk (from The Children's Corner'

Suite)-B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond. " by B. Walton O'Donnell Pagodes (Estampes No. 1); L'Isle Joyeuse-Walter Gleseking (Plano). 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen-

1.03 Gracie Fields and Arthur Askey in Variety. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. Now It Can Be Told (film 'Alexan- When You Wish Upon A Star (from Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., An- der's Ragtime Band')-Gracie Fields Pinocchio'); Give a Little Whistle with Orchestra. Two Planos-Fox- (from 'Pinocchio')-Billy Cotton and Trot Medley - Intro: I surrender His Band. Humorous - Lord Haw Dear: Yearning; Virginia; The Sheik Haw of Zeesen (Western Bros.); Bad Aust, and N.Z. Asm. dance for Aust. of Araby: Oh you beautiful doll: Tea | Show Chaps (Western Bros.) - The for Two-Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye Western Brothers. Organ-Finch Fawith string bass and drums. Vocal- vourites-Intro: .. In the quartermas-

(Kennedy and Carr); Adolf (Mills)- light; Good-morning-Horace Finch. Arthur Askey with Orchestra. Comedienne-Giddy Up ffilm Keep Smiling'); Swing Your Way to Happiness (film 'Keep Smiling')-Gracie Fields with Orchestra. Piano-Accordeon -Speak to me of Love (Lenoir) - George Scott-Wood with Guitar Johnny (arr. Terry). Bass, and Drums.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Naval Occasions No. 2: "The Naval ther Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 Latest Dance Numbers.

Fox-Trot - Scatterbrain, Midway

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Compositions of Dvorak. Humoreske, Op. 101, No. 7-Ignaz Friedman (Piano), Slavonic Dance No. 10 in E Minor; Slavonic Dance Table." No. 12 in D Flat Major-Czech Phil- 9.45 B.B.C. Recording - The Ken-

harmonic Orchestra cond, by Vaclav tucky Minstrels. Talich. Songs my mother taught me Devised and produced by Harry S. -Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with Ivor Pepper. Newton at the Piano and Violin Ob-28-R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner - bligato by Antonio Borsa, Slavenic Speaker, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett Rhapsody, Op. 45, No. 3-Sir Thomas Kat (Plano). Pastorals and Cap-"Economic Causes of Crime in Hong- Beecham conducting the London riccio " (Scarlatti-Tausig); Rondo A Philharmonic Orchestra.

6.32 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Overture—The Light Opera Orchestra. Behold The Lord High Executioner: As Some Day It May Happen -Henry A. Lytton & Chorus of Men. Comes a Train of Little Ladies -Chorus of Girls. Three Little Maids -Elsie Griffin, D. Hemingway, B. Elburn and Chorus of Girls. With Aspect Stern-L. Sheffield, H. Lytton.

SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1, Tango; 4, Chaff 10, Also: "11 Seam: 13, Notice: 14, Talent; 15 Idol 17, Rye; 18, Managers; 21, Depicted; 23, Par; 25, Pads; 27, Excess; 30, Atones; 32, Arms; 33, Dame; 34," Prone; 35,

DOWN! 2 Area; 3 Game; Hut: 6. Facile: 7, Fled 8, Jolly: 9, Entrance; 11, Stare; 12, Allege; 16, Careless; 19 Rapier; 20 Cross; 22 Pester; 24, Spade; 26, Damp; 28, Calm; 29, Smug; 31, Nun.

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7.00 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Shadows on the Moon (film "Girl of the Golden West'); Sunday in the Park (from 'Happy Returns'). Fox-Trot-The Night Is Young, and You're so Beautiful; Waltz—Seal It With A Kiss (film That Girl from Paris'), Fox-Trots-Please Believe Me; Saddle Your Blues to A Wild Mustang. Quickstep-The Chocolate Soldier's Daughter; Slow Fox-Trot-What Is Romance (from 'No sky, so blue'). Fox-Trot-The first Time I Saw You (film Toast of New

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety with The Western Brothers, Jack Warner, Florence Desmond, Billy Mayerl and Others. Humorous Bunger Up of Rat 'Oles (Warner)-Jack Warner with Orchestra. 'Are' you Havin' Any Fun (from "The Little Dog Laughed") - Jack Warner with Sonny and Orchestra. Pinno-In My Garden-Billy Mayeri. Comedienne-Public Sweetheart No. 1 (from 'Seeing Stars'); In Love Again Comedienne—The Biggest Aspidas- (from 'Seeing Stars')—Florence Destra in the World (Connor & Others); mon'd with Orchestra. Fox-Trots -The Washing on the Siegfried Line ter's stores; Bluebirds in the moon-

8.38 Sea Shantles by John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry). Sally

Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky 8.45 Studio-The "Toasi" Series on

Reservists." 8.57 More Variety.

Vocal — Top Liners of Variety — Rhythm; Quickstep - Oh. Johnny - Intro: "Alexander's Ragtime" Band" Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Tan- Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; 9-Tides: High 12.09 a.m. and 10.44 gos-Love Bells; Fragrant Flowers - "Impersonations" - Florence Des-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Or- mond: "I love a Lassie"-Harry Lauchestra. Fox-Trots-Haw-Haw; Little der: "Sally"-Gracie Fields: "I was a Boy Bubbles-Jack Hylton and His good little girl"-Clarice Mayne; "Ol' Orchestra. Swing Step-You've Done Man River"-Paul Robeson: "There's Something to My Heart (from 'Lights something about a soldier" - Cicely Up'); Quick Waltz-Chatterbox (11m Courtneidge; "Whispering"-Roy Fox "That's right You're wrong") - Jack and His Orchestra - Compered by White and His Collegians. Fox-Trots John Watt. Vocal - Sweet Georgia -They Can't Black-Out The Moon; Brown (Casey and Others): After Good-bye Sally-Jay Wilbur and His Sundown (Freed and Brown) - Bing Crosby with Orchestra. Vocal -You've Done Something to My Heart (from Lights Up')-Evelyn Laye (So-

prano) with Orch, and Chorus, 9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 London Belay-"Cards on the

10.13 Selected Piano Solos. Kinderscenen (Schumann) - Yves Capriccio In G Major, Op. 129 (Bee-6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota- thoven) - Alexander Brailowsky

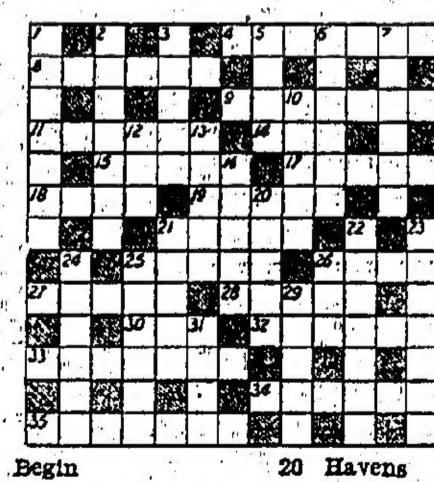
> 10.27 Beethoven-Symphony No. in B Flat Major, Op. 60. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini 11.00 Close down.

SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY .. 17.79b.c. (14.28m.) 9.51m.c. (21.55m.) G.S.H. 21.47m.e. (21.97m.) G.S.O. 15.18m.c. (19.79m.) NEWS IN ENGLISH

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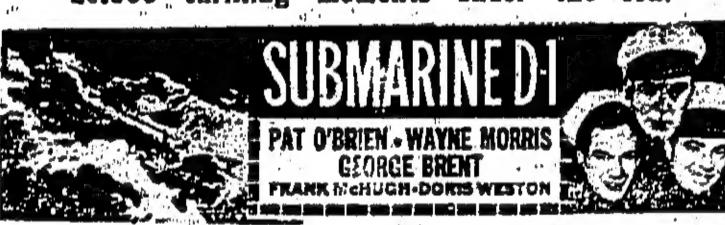
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FRENCH POLICY STANDS FIRM IN CHINA

Embassy Spokesman Denies Shanghai Rumours

CHUNGKING, June 3 (Central) - A crop of wide rumours concerning French policy in China in general and the French Concession in Shanghal in particular were summarily scouted by a spokesman of the French Embassy in Shanghal, according to a Shanghal message.

These rumours were disseminated by certain quarters with obvious ulterior motives by taking advantage of the tension created by the war in Europe, and had caused quite an amount of unwarranted apprehension among the populace in Shanghai.

Rhone Valley

Air Raids

PARIS ON THE

LOOK-OUT

NEW YORK, June 3 (Reuter)-

day's air raids on important in-

dustrial centres in the Rhone

Valley, states a Paris message to

Two bombs fell on Marseilles city

PARIS PRECAUTIONS.

among the signs that Paris is

officially a part of the war zone

are more policemen supplied with

portable machine-guns to combat

CHINESE AIR

ACTIVITY

to their bases safely,

Columnists. Telephoning

the New York Times.

The spokesman reiterated the close relationship between the Chinese and French democracies and the deep sympathy French Government holds, for the present situation in China. He said French policy in China will under no circumstances deviate from its present established lines.

He pointed out 'that 'the French' Government has announced its nonrecognition of the puppet gov-Forty-six people were killed and ernment in Nanking!

INSPECTION TOUR

The French Ambassador Henri Cosme, according to the spokesman, is now in Shanghai taking a short vacation, and will proceed to North China within this month to inspect conditions there. Upon his return from the North M. Cosme will go, back to, Chungking.

troyed. Among the objectives of Referring to the French Conthe spokesman the French armed force and aeroplane factories. police are strong enough maintain peace and order, and will be able to cope with whatever situation that may arise from Nazi Fifth Column intri-

The spekesman said that there will be no cause for alarm, for from public call offices and res the 400 odd Germans residing in taurants are now forbidden. the French Concession if they do not resort to political activities.

TO "COMFORT" CHINESE AIRMEN

CHUNGKING, June 3 (Central) The National Comfort Association under the chairmanship of Gen. Chen Cheng, chief of the Political of Siangyang on the Han River in | Later" this particular formation Training Board of the National north Hupeh yesterday. Military Council, is planning to launch a natin-wide movement to force," the airmen dumped tons of more. "comfort" members of the Chingse high explosives on beleaguered Air Force.

are being collected by the associa- creating havoc with their defence ley. tion. Many souvenirs received in- works and munition supplies. clude embroidered banners, and An official release states that the at Marseilles where the harbour silver shields.



FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT E.28, at least 50% of the adult population of United States are being attacked by the dis-

easerknown as Athlete's Foot
Usually the disease starts between the toes.
Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks
and peels After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to
scratch off all the skin. Beware of It Spreading

the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swotten. The skin also cracks and peets, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or croich of the all kinds of remedies to cure it without success.
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More Planes For Allies

PRES. ROOSEVELT CONSIDERING -PROPOSAL

WASHING'TON, June 3 (Reuter) -1t is reliably reported that President Roosevelt is considering proposal the purpose of which is the immediate delivery to the Allies of some older planes which are now being used by the Army and Navy.

Among the planes, whose transer is suggested, are, 200 twinengined bombers belonging to the Army Air Corps. They are being replaced by more modern types.

There are another 300 planes of various classes which might also be transferred. The law forbids the Government to sell obsolete equipment abroad.

Therefore the proposed machines will be traded-in to manufactures. against new models under order. The actual sale to the Allies will then be made by the manufacover a hundred injured in Satur- turers

HEAVY NAZI LOSSES

and two in the harbour, says the PARIS, June 3 (Reuter)-Apart message, where a British ship was from the vigorous action of the Allied air force, the Germans are Five towns in the vicinity of also sustaining losses at the hands Lyons were bembed and the Nimes of Allied troops defending the

Hotel, in Aix-les-Bains, was, des- fortified area These Allied troops are continusaid the raiders were a number of ing to resist with the utmost vigour at various points southwest of Dunkirk. New big German onslaughts are continually thrown A Paris message states that

make headway despite the flood. water.

SWISS BRING DOWN NAZI PLANE

PARIS, June 3 (Reuter)-A CHENGTU, June 3 (Central)— third German bomber was brought Bombing operations were success- down by Swiss fighters yesterday. fully carried out by a Chinese air Two others were brought down squadron against Japanese posi- on Saturday on their way to the tions north of Icheng and south Rhone Valley.

was attacked by the French, who In close co-operation with land brought down four or possibly five

It is now learned that at least Japanese troops at Mingchentien, 56 were killed and 100 injured in Comfort articles and souventrs Ouchiamiao, and other points, Saturday's raids in the Rhone Val-

Four planes were brought down Chinese raid, which was conducted was bombed. A British ship was in broad daylight, was completely hit.

successful, and that all the planes! On their way back, the German's taking part in the action returned encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire at Alsace.

German Planes Follow Bombs Into The Sea!

Spitfires Play Havoc With Adolf's Messerschmitts

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)—The Air Ministry announces that 78 Nazi bombers and fighters were destroyed or severely damaged over the Dunkirk beaches between dawn and 7 p.m. on Saturday. This sets a new day's record for the fighter pilots.

Sixteen British aircraft are missing. Squardrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires flew high above "the French fens all day, guarding the convoys which were bringing the B.E.F. rearguard

Huge formations of Nazi bombers, escorted by fighters, attempted to sink the ships and they did not lack targets, for the sea was tuil of craft of all kinds. When they attempted to bomb the ships nowever, the fighters attacked and drove them off and the bombs fell. into the sea.

PILOT'S COURAGE

Many Junkers, Heinkels, Dorniers and Messerschmidts soon

One Hurricane pilot, disabled in compat, landed on a beach. He walked 15 miles, carrying his parachute, to Dunkirk and got a lift home in a paddle steamer. He then rejoined his squadron and

SPITFIRE'S BAG

The best bag on Saturday went to a Spitfire Squadron which destroyed 12 German bombers and fighters in one short action, and later in the day went up again and shot down another six."

It was a bad day for the Messerschmitts for two British fighter squadrons alone accounted for 23 of them.

EIRE'S CALL ANSWERED

DUBLIN, June 3 (Reuter)-One thousand former Irish Republican Army members decided at crowded meeting held here to march on Tuesday to barracks and join Efre's national defence forces.

They declared their intention to defend their country against any crashed into the sea after their invader. The response to Eire's bombs. It is known for certain recruiting campaign throughout that 32 of their fighters were des- the country has been similarly area of Dunkirk.

HITLER RUNNING SHORT OF PILOTS!

LONDON. "June 3. (Reuter)-Reuter learns that for the first time since the outbreak of the war, all German broadcasting stations are sending out appeals for German youth, to enlist in the air force as pilots, wireless operators

and gunners. Recruiting offices have been established in Berlin, Vienna, Hanover and Munich.

NIGHT OPERATIONS NOT GERMAN STRONG POINT

R.A.F. Gamely Responds To. Call For Co-operation

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter) - Last week we witnessed one of the most amazing episodes in the history of the war, said Captain Cyril Falls, military correspondent of The Times in a broadcast yesterday.

When he learned that the Belgians had laid down their arms his heart sank for this meant a huge gap through which the Germans could go without opposition.

their view and the answer he got cipated what has actually hapwas not encouraging.

is impossible but he was told in The Navy and Army have often as the Navy and Army have often guarded terms that it would be co-ordinated but this time very difficult to get them away help of the Navy alone would not and, almost certainly, very costly; have been enough. for both troops and ships.

LINE BROKEN

enemy penetrating the lines.

It is done again and again but it has never been done in circumstances so apparently im- ing retreat is conducted is nearly possible as these.

The line was already broken by the defection of the Belgians while the German mechanised columns had reached the neighbourhood of Calais to the south. NO COMPARISON

The bombing of the last war probably to erect defences bewas trifling compared with this hind the other line. ". .. war and it was to be expected . We had one thing in our favour. that the Germans would make. The German is a great soldier exceptional efforts to destroy the but night operations are not his ships which were being used for strong point. embarkation.

It is a terrible, merciless strug- drained so that the troops would were safe for a while. gle. Every man who falls dead or have to be taken off from moles. The French are good at night wounded immediately disappears and beaches. Furthermore it was work or else those of General under the surface of mud and certain that the Germans could Prioux would never have made bring lartillery to bear on the scent, their way to Dunkirk.

He asked abler opinions for He defied anyone to have anti-

It was brought about by the The Navy will never say a thing perfect co-ordination of all arms.

Th R.A.F. was needed and During the last war it was com- responded to the call by driving off paratively easy to break off an the bombers and weakening the action and retire without the force of the German drive "by bombing communications.

> SAFE FOR A WHILE The manner in which a fightalways the same.

While the rear-guards hold the enemy off the others have taken up fresh positions behind them. At dusk the rear-guard is thinned out to the smallest possible number and then it follows back

When the British were retreat-At the same time it was cer-ing from Mons in 1914, they more German infantry are trying to tain that artificial harbour would than once heard the cookhouse be smashed and their basins bugles sound and knew that they

HEROIC EXAMPLE OF SIEGE WARFARE IN CALAIS

. PARIS. June 3 (Reuter) - A military spokesman here yesterday described the achievement of the Allied detachment, composed mainly of British troops, in holding the citadel of Calais as a brilliant and worthy feat. He declared that it was one of the most heroic examples of siege warfare.

He said that the little garrison, which was being provisioned by parachutes and supported by the Bulk Of B.E.F. air force, was holding off German forces which were considerably larger in number.

The fort was not modernised but the walls were still strong.

EXCELLENT SHELTER

excellent shelter from bombing, tegical gains,

The embarkation of troops from ried out at a normal speed despite new difficulties.

During the past 24 hours, the enemy have brought up heavy long-range artillery all round Dunkirk to cover the ports and beaches to the south-west and north-east of the town.

HEAVY ARTILLERY

it is possible to disperse detach- won through. ments over a wide area

While their heavy artillery is firing without interruption, the front of 80 miles. Germans have launched further violent successive air bombard- to the people to work as they have

The Allled planes have replied by mass attacks and have inflicted serious losses, not only on German bombers but on land forces.

The Allied machines are attacking the German shock columns. and also the heavy batteries.

They have caused great ravages among the 15 German divisions who are estimated to be packed into a district round the fortified

WHO DO PEOPLE KNOW NOT BETTER

PARIS, June 3-A Madrid telegram declares that according to Heavy losses have been inflicted authoritative Italy's entry into the war would southeast of Kaifeng. Honan, in not alter Spain's position of non- the past few days as a result of a belligerency.

re-actions regarding Gibraltar ported to have been killed, three were merely an expression of artillery pieces destroyed and over youthful feeling and should not 100 rifles captured. be interpreted as public approval The Japanese have started re of Italy's attitude.

Is Saved.

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, broadcasting yesterday said that in the battle for the Channel The deep casemates provide an ports, Germany made great stra-

Although breaches have been The loss to us in equipment and made in the stone ramparts, a material has been heavy, but the sheer drop from the top of the bulk of the B.E.F. has been saved. ramparts to the ground provides we have been able to bring off an insurmountable obstacle to tens of thousands of our French allies with our own men.

Four days ago none dared to the Dunkirk area, stated a spokes- hope that the isolated armies could man, was still being actively car- have fought their way to the coast. GERMANS FOILED The German High Command

proudly announced that they were surrounded but the British troops proved themselves superior to the Germans whenever they met. On at least two occasions, at

Arras and at the Ypres Canal, German losses' were enormous... German strategy was foiled de-

To a large extent, the beaches spite the surrender of the Belgian are "contributing greatly to the army. Four-fifths of the B.E.F. safety of the men embarking since has been saved. Their spirit has Mr. Eden added that at one

time nine British divisions held a Mr. Eden concluded with a call

never worked before.

SWEDEN'S DEFENCES

STOCKHOLM, June 3 (Reuter)-M. Hansson, Prime Minister, speaking at the Social Democratic Party, reaffirmed that' Sweden has not been theatened by belligerents but added "nevertheless it is impossible for us in anyway to reduce our defence preparations as the defence of our neutrality i the same thing as the defence of our liberty and independence

HEAVY JAPANESE LOSSES NEAR CHENLIU

LOYANG, June 3 (Central)-Spanish circles, on the Japanese near Chenlit. flerce Chinese attack.

It is stated that the anti-British | More than 300 Japanese are re-

treating in a northerly direction.



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"Nothing at all ?" " Nothing. Unless . . . "Yes, Sir - Unless ?"

fehly last night."

" Unless you include a head like a reg football dredged from a canal and taste in my month like smoke in railway tunnel. Our Paris reprecentative entertained me rather lav-

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."

" I wish there was, I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to conficate it." "I'm sorry we can't help you, Siz. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long giass of Rose's

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perties which noutralise the --- er morning after." " This Ross's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station.

buffet ?" " Plenty, Sir - Hi, Sir, come back you've forgotten your bag."

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CASE: MURDER WEST POINT MAGISTRACY CROWDED WITH OVER TWO SPECTATORS THOUSAND

Concubine Hacked With Chopper: Woman Accused

HEE WONG TERRACE TRAGEDY IS DESCRIBED BY CROWN

Scenes reminiscent of the famous Cheng Kwok-yau case in 1932 were enacted at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon when a crowd, estimated at more than 2,000, attempted to push through a cordon of 50 police in a rush for seats when committal proceedings were begun. before Mr. T. J. Houston, of the case in which KWAN LAI-CHUN, 31, tin fong wife of a Chinese small businessman, is accused of the murder of LAM LING-KWAI, 42, concubine, at No. 33 Hee Wong Terrace, second floor, West Point, on May 13.

Accused, who was clad in a Chinese long gown of purple and white sunflower pattern, sat through the hearing attentively, rising every now and then to ask questions.

death of the aged woman.

had 12 gashes in her skull.

having received for examination

CLANSMAN CALLED

Chiu Pak-kang, described as a

Chiu Chok, witness stated, was

band over the matter.

two blows with it.

Chok left the house about 7 p.m.

She was awakened by cries of

TRIED TO STOP

tried to stop it. Finding her

In the street, she was told by

It was alleged that she! hacked to death her husband's concubine, after struggle across their common bedroom into the kitchen, the murder of Lam Ling-kwai being preceded by the killing of the concubine's 11-year-old son and mother-in-law, a woman aged 85."

The old woman and the boy, the blood. prosecution alleged, had been killed, probably with a chopper, and their bodies were found on the second floor of No. 33, Hee Wong friend and business associate of Terrace, the boy lying on the bed accused's husband, was the next and the woman sprawled along witness called. He said he was the floor by her camp-bed, face the manager of the London Condownwards.

Evidence was given by Dr. T. K. West, and lived at No. 363, Queen's Lien, of the Queen Mary Hospital, Road West, with his wife and who treated defendant for wounds family. and injuries.

Defendant interposed and told his clansman. He had known him the Court she had always suffered ever since he" was "young, and from mental deficiency and had knew his tin fong wife the last been attended by doctors during seven years. The kit fat wife died about 10 years ago. "Lam Lingthe past few years.

"It is only a temporary de- kwai was Chiu Chok's concubine ficiency," defendant said. "It is and had lived with him before he not always bad. I still have medi- married accused. The flat in Hee cine on my dressing "table." Wong Terrace was taken about

" Questioned by Mr. Houston as to three years ago when Lam came whether she could call any wit- from the country with her children ness to this, she stated, "I was at- and mother-in-law, tended by Dr. Liu Yan-tak. His place is in Queen's Road, on the the Min Fong Teahouse, in Queen's 902.99. first floor of a shoe shop."

CROWN OUTLINE

ed by Det.-Insp. L. R. Whant

Mr." Murphy said the murders were committed on May 13, the principal witness, Wan Miu-lin, being awakened from her sleep by cries of "save life!" from the concubine, Lam Ling-kwai.

Wan intervened in the struggle and attempted to pull away the chopper from defendant, but did

not succeed. Defendant was charged with the murder of the concubine. Mr. Murphy said, and the Crown would suggest she was responsible also for the other two deaths.

The dead were Lam Ling-kwai the concubine. Ah Wan-hoi, alias Ah Sek. defendant's husband's mother, and Chiu Yuk-wah, her husband's 11-year-old son by the efforts to no avail, she rushed back concubine.

Lam Ling-kwai was the con- and carry him out of the room. cubine of Chiu Chok, defendant's She noticed the older woman lying husband, during the life of his kit on the floor by her bed and the fat wife. She came to Hongkong two children on the other bed. only two or three years ago. Chiu Chok's first wife died about ... 10 one of the crowd gathered that the years ago, and he married defen- time was nearly 10 o'clock. There dant as his tin fong wife shortly had been many quarrels between

after the woman's death. Quarrels between the accused trivial things and there were two and the concubine had been of ex- quarrels about small matters on treme frequency. The Crown the day in question. The accused would allege accused was jealous was jealous of favours shown of the concubine's children as she the concubine by her husband. was childless herself.

71 WOUNDS

Dr. Lien, in the witness-box, placate matters Chiu Chok gave stated that Lam Ling-kwai was him four cents to buy another admitted to the Queen Mary Hos- candle for accused as she was compital at 10.45 p.m. on May 12 and plaining of his taking her candle. died at 4.10 a.m. on May 13.

and scalp 71 incised wounds.

Lien said. She was admitted to these for her death. Witness re- (Monthly) 10; "B.I.M." Monthly Bachi, R715 Fazal Din, R716 P. R. hospital at 10.55 the same night plied she had no knowledge of 10: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tavadia Sharma. with an incised wound on her this. thumb, superficial injuries about the knee and on her temple. She journed until this afternoon. was discharged from hospital on

May 20. Professor R. C. Robertson, medical officer-in-charge at the Victoria Public Mortuary, gave evidence of post mortems he conducted on the bodies of the other two deceased. The boy, Prof. Robertson said, died from a frac- the Hongkong centenary stamps tured skull and cut throat. His is expected to arrive at the Colony skull was hacked with 16 lacerated in about four months time. The W. Wagstaff and Son, returned to wounds.

R. E. O. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING

WAR COMFORTS' FUND GIFT

The annual general meeting of tion was held yesterday at Welling- gistrar. The parties were:ton Barracks, with Lt.-Col. R. G. Mr. Man Wing-chee, merchant, Lamb, R.E., in the chair, ..

\$1,300 and entertainment credit of Tung Choi Street;

profit was made from the last two Road;

Lt.-Col. R. G. Lamb; Vice-Chair- Stanley Street; Fracture of the skull and cere- man, Lt. R. W. Rowell: Hon, Sec. She Lt. G. C. Richards; Chairman of Sheng Jo-kan, teacher of No. 3 the Entertainment Committee, Yim Po Fong Street; Capt. A. C. Houghton.

Dr. R. E. Alvares, Government Bacteriologist, gave evidence of for 1940-41 consists of:-Chairman, Miss Chan So-hang, of No. "21A Capt. A. C. Houghton; and Sgt. High Street; chopper and a parcel containing Maj. Lock, Mr. T. Tyas, S/S .E. a cotton vest, a pair of knickers Lock, Cpl. T. Singleton, Spr. T. No. 487 Nathan Road, and Miss and a silk dress, all of which he found to be stained with human Boddy and Sgt. Curry.

Elected as Branch Auditors were pensary, Yaumati; . Sgt. Maj. Jessor and Sgt. Maj. Woodcock.

The Vice-Presidents are Maj. R. D. Walker, M.C., and Maj. C. M. Manners, O.B.E.

dinner are in the hands of the new No. 1 Lau Li Street. fectionary Company, Queen's Road

It was decided that a Royal Engineers War Comforts' Fund consisting of a donation of \$500 be sent to England at the end of June.

Donations

B.W.O. FUND LIST

The following is a list" of sub scriptions received to date credit of The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch:-Previously Acknowledged \$534;-He was present, witness said, at

Road West, on the afternoon of Elizabeth Rogers \$40; Fijian May 12 when he heard accused Crew of R.C.A. "Viti" 50; K. W. and her husband speak about her Pedersen 25; Mr. and Mrs. O. Ko-Mr. J., P. Murphy, Assistant quarrels with the deceased woman, pelman 50; "Anonymous" 20; A. Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assist- Accused had cried after the con- Whittaker (Monthly) 5; "Anonyversation and he advised her to mous" 25: H. Wiele 200; "Anonygive no more trouble to her hus- mous" 100: Mrs. Emma Lee 50; "Anonymous" 500; A. C. Wilcox 25; G. E. Costello 200; Miss M. Wan Miu-lin, principal witness, was the last witness called yester- Griffiths in memory of the late day. She said she had gone to Geoffry Polglase 3; Fanling Hunt and Race Club 1,000; "Anony- Station on Thursday, June 6 at bed about 8 p.m. on May 18. Chiu mous" 15; Staff of Dodge Parts 17.30 hours sharp under Sub-Insp. Depot, Hongkong 10; S. W. P. Perry (Monthly) 25; The Chinese Khaki Uniform, Cap with Khaki "save life!" There was a light in Australian Association 100; Misses the front cubicle and a light in the Aileen and Doris Woods 10; "Mr. Chain, and Truncheon, 'w kitchen. The accused was attackand Mrs. H. W. Fraser 5; The Priing the concubine with a chopper and she saw her strike the woman of Club Lusitano 150; Fortuguese Staff of the Hongkong & Shang- pany Headquarters for Part II of hai Banking Corporation 50; Mrs. Training Course on Tuesday, June May Hechtel 100; B. Herschend 4 at 17.30 hours sharp:-She intervened in the fight and (Monthly) 10; C. Austin (Monthto her bed to pick up her own son Pringle (Monthly) 10; D. J. Valen- Mak Wai Fong, R165 Lik. George thews (Monthly) 20; Major P. R. Lau Yun Ning and R171 Ip Wa H. Skrine 150; W. J. Knight Kwai. (Monthly) 10: Anonymous 20: hree Members of the European Staff of Taikoo Sugar Refinery Co., Ltd. (June) 25; "Sale of accused and the concubine over Stamps" 20; Standard Oil Co. of N.Y.—Stamps Purchased 40; Some Members of the European Staff of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire (May) 122: Edgar Davidson 250; J. Finnie

ply Bervice Badge 1; Miscellaneous

Sale through Mrs. Roberts 2; G.

J. P. Carey 10: The Staff of Union

Mr. D. Wagstaff, manager,

Total \$539,840.43.

Hongkong: on Sunday,

50; S. A. Kent 10; Analysts Gov-One of the quarrels concerned a candle the boy had lighted and permitted to burn out, and to 20; Sale of Stamps 140; Anony-

Witness was questioned by de-He carried out a post mortem fendant about certain melon seeds examination and found on her face she found strewn about the staircase, and asked her if it was true son (Monthly) 50; M. Beraha S. Khan, R706 M. Yakub, R708 M. He also examined accused. Dr. that the others had prayed over (Monthly) 50; Miss B. M. Bicheno Hoosen, R711 Wazir Abbas, R173 S.

Hearing of the case was ad-

H.K. CENTENARY STAMPS

It is learned that the first consignment of the special issue of stamps were designed locally.

Boom On The Marriage Market

EIGHT WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

Eight Chinese couples were the Hongkong branch of the Royal married yesterday at The Registry Engineers Old Comrades: Associa- before Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Re-

residing at the Sun Wah Hotel, The financial statement showed No. 121 Connaught Road Central. that there was general credit of and Miss Mark Oi-lan, of No. 14

Mr. Hsu Tse-sung, of the Bank The Chairman of the Entertain- of Communications, and Miss ment Committee revealed that \$250 Wong Wen-teh, of No. 4 Lock

Mr. Mark Wal-tin, dentist, of No. The General Committee for 73 Queen's Road Central, and 1940-41 are as follows:-Chairman, Miss Leung Ngan-fong, of No. 17

Mr. Tung Kwong-yin, teacher, bral haemorrhage was the cause of S.M. T. W. Lawrence: Hon. Treas. of No. 47 Peking Road, and Miss Mr. Lam Kum-tal, merchant, of

The Entertainment Committee No. 69 Connaught Road West, and

Mr. Luk Sau-shan, merchant, or Lam Yuk-man, of the Public Dis-

Mr. Foon Gun-hing, shroff, o No. 56 Sai Street, and Miss Lam Mo-ling, of No. 175 Kilung Street Mr. Yu Pak-shing, aeronautical ground engineer, of No. 24 Stubbs Plans for the annual reunion Road, and Miss Liang Kwei-ho, of

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

riages are announced:— Mr. William Charles Kalley, engineer, of No. 19 Grampian Road, and Mary Phoebe Lay, of the same address:

Mr. Charles Alexander Allen, reporter, South China Morning Post, and Miss Aurea Theresa d'Assis. of No. 14 Caroline Road, first floor; Mr. Chiu Shik-kang, merchant, of No. 120 Lockhart Road, first floor, and Miss Chan Sau-yin, of

No. 129 Caine Road, first floor; Mr. Chau Sun-shang, teacher of the Ling Ying College, and Miss Chiang Wai-chow, nurse, of No. 25 Caine Road,

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police CHINESE COMPANY

Drill: Members of No. 4 Platoon parade at Central Police Shau Ching Chiu., Dress: Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle & nia Clipper is due to arrive at Kai

Training Course (Part II): The son Staff (May) 216.39; Members undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Com-

Constables R12 Lai Chak"Po, R15 10; W.- A. Simpson (Monthly) Tsui Kwok Ching, R31 Kwok Wai 15; W. Hewitt (Monthly) 10; L. Lam. R39 Ip Shiu Ming. R95 Ip D. Wing Nin, R101 Lai Li Ying, R164 tine (Monthly) 20; J. C. C. Mat- Poon, R166 Chan Chiu Sun, R169

> Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY Strength: Constables R293 Mohinder Singh, and R298. Mohamed

Dawood have been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from May 21, 1940.

Training Course (Part' II): The undermentioned members of the ernment Laboratory (May) 81; Indian Company have qualified in Anonymous 10: H. W. Johnston Part II of Training Course:-

Constables R704 Mohammed mous 3; Miss J. W. Buckwell Currim, R709 A. Singh, R710 H. (Monthly) 50; E. F. Buttress Ahmed, R712 A. R. Abdulrahman, R219 M. Y. Hussain, R268 G. Singh, (Monthly) 15; Geoffry C. Worrall (Monthly) 60; J. C. Menhinick R259 A. Khan, R272 M. Nazir, R285 McAlpine M. Ibrahim, R288 N. Khan, R701 (Monthly) 10; Miss K. M. Ander- Najab Khan, R702 M. Hayat, R705

(Monthly) 10; Anonymous 58; Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be Sale of our Central Hospital Sup- carried out as ordered. " FLYING SQUAD

instructional patrol of the Kowloon ris. R485 N. Krassoperoff, R469 C. Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. Section will take place on Wednes- A. R. Memedios, R453 L. A. Martin, (May) 110.05; A. M. Leuenberger day, June 5, 1940 at 17.15 hours R475 F. A. Sousa, R455 J. M. D'Al-25; Anonymous 25; Sale of Stamps sharp at Terminus Fire Station. mada e Castro, R478 A. P. R. All members must attend. Dress: Khaki Uniform, Cap with Khaki Chain, and Truncheon to be car- carried out as ordered.

> Training Course (Part II): There will be no Part II of Training

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AIRPORT NEWS

DELIA BRINGS HOME MAILS

Imperial Airways inward plane Delia ! Capt. Davis and F/O Raeburn) arrived at Kal Tak yester-

day at 4.10 p.m. She brought 161.066 kilos of mail, 27.550 kilos of freight and three passengers-Mr. C. Chancellor, Mr. C. Tresise and Mr. Crossbie.

Imperial Airways outward plane with Hongkong mails is due to leave Kai Tak tomorrow morning. CLIPPER TODAY Pan American Airways Califor-

Course on Wednesday, June 5 for

Tak this afternoon. She will re-

turn to Manila tomorrow.

the Hongkong Section. The following members of the Flying Squad Will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Friday, June 7 at 17.30 hours for Part If of Training Course:-

Constables R368 Chan Wah Kuen, R369 Yau Chi Chung, R370 Chan Chun, R372 Chiu Kwok Wah. R374 Tal Wing Tak, R375 Shum Koon Ying, R376 Lam Wye Kee. R381 Chan Hung Pul, R377 Ng Yeu Chou, R378 Ng Chak Ying, R379 Peter Yeung, R380 Chan Wing Fatt and R382 Chu Chung Leung.

Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Training Course (Part III): The undermentioned members will attend Kennedy Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, June 5, at 17.1 hours for a practice shoot. Members will parade at Queen's Pier at 17.05 hours. The Emergency Unit Reserve Van will leave Queen's Pier at that time.

Sergeant, R427 J. C. Power, Constables R450 A. Savitsky, R443 L. A. Budagain, R452 O. R. Sadick, R467 R. M. Marques, R460 A. J. Sequeira, R472 L. J. Castilho, R468 A. F. Delgado, RA74 F. Medina, R478 H. F. Sullivan, R483 B. Agafuroff, R469 F. X. Delgado, R466 M. L. Instructional Patrol: The next Rocha, R484 G. Ford, R480 G. Har-Pereira, R482 M. A. de Carvalho and R481 E. R. Butcher. Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle and Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be

> O. EAGER. D.S.P. (R)

Hongkong, June 3.



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CHINA & JAPAN HOMEWARD CONFERENCE.

GULF OF ADEN AND RED SEA PORTS CONFERENCE.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

With reference to the Rebate Circulars issued by the Lines stances, it has been decided that and dated 1st May, 1940, it is the undermentioned Steamship. desired to notify Shippers that Lines, who are Members of this owing to the changed circum. | Conference, may offer shippers, stances brought about by the as an alternative to the Rebate international situations, "nett" System, a form of Contract givrates (no rebate) will be charge ing shippers the opportunity of ed, until further notice, on paying nett rates of freight on shipments to the destination's shipments to the United. Kingnamed in the Rebate Circulars, dom of Great Britain and other than the United Kingdom Northern Ireland, and Eire. of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Eire.

H. V. WILKINSON, Chairman,

CHINA & JAPAN HOMEWARD CONFERENCE; GULF OF ADEN AND RED SEA PORTS CONFERENCE. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1940.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE ESTATE of OSCAR ROWAN BEN-SON late of No. 11A Jordan Road in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hong Kong, late manager" of Brewer's Book Shop, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probate Ordinance 1897, made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 24th day of June, 1940.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their "claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 27th day of May,

WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors for the Administrator, No. 2. Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager & Secretary of the above Company as from this date.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. SCOTT HARSTON, Chairman.

1st June, 1940.

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Call of \$1.00 per share has been made upon all members holding tional shares upon which \$6.00 per share only has been already paid, the 16th September, 1940 to the tative German circles deny em-Bankers of the Company, Hong- phatically the French statement kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

Dated 29th May, 1940.

By Order of the Board of Directors, HERBERT R. STURT, Managing Director.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS To Bath

CHINA HOMEWARD CONFERENCE.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

TO THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND AND EIRE.

In view of present circum-

A copy of the form of contract may be had on application to the Chairman, China Homeward Conference, P. & O. Building.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED, CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

NAVIGATION CO.,.

LIMITED, NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA, GLEN LINE, LTD." (GLEN & SHIRE JOINT SERVICE),

BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. ELLERMAN LINE, OSAKA SYOSEN KAISYA, BLUE STAR LINE. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1940.

CABLE NEWS BRIEF

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announced that early on Sunday an unidentified aircraft passed over "Norfolk. Two bombs from it fell in open country.

BUENOS AIRES, June 3 (Reuter) The Argentine Government has decided to demand satisfaction and indemnity from the Reich for the sinking of the steamer Uruguay. The Uruguay was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat off Cape Finistierre last week

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter) -- A Norwegian communique issued yesterday states that the pressure against German positions continues north and south of Rombaksfjord, which is north of Narvik peninsula.

BERLIN, June 3 (Reuter)-A telegram from Piraeus states that the Greek steamer. Perrakis L. Cambanis of 3,584 tons, was sunk. The crew were rescued.

ATHENS, June 3 (Reuter)-The Crown Princess of Greece has given birth to a son. Both are

ROME, June 3 (Reuter)—It is reported from Genoa that the American liner Manhattan has left for New York with over 2,000 Americans from several countries in Europe returning home on the advice of American consuls.

A successful raid by Chinese mobile units on Japanese positions in Sainam, on the West River, was carried out on May 29, when over 40 Japanese were killed and barracks and a Japanese club des-

that the Canadian Memorial at Vimy ridge was destroyed by German troops.

PARIS, June 3 !(Reuter)—It is stated here that a hundred French warships and over two hundred French merchantmen, ranging from converted liners to trawlers, had taken part in the defence of Dunkirk and "the evacuation "of the Allies from Flanders.

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Hongkong, June 4, 1940.

Britain Fully Prepared

TURING the course of broadcast from San Francisco on Saturday night on the war situation in Europe, the announcer stated, with rather dramatic pessimism, perhaps, that the hostilities had reached a stage where the Allied Air Forces must be and inquiries are proceeding. taken as representing their front line and "that " No white striped cotton trousers, while Man's Land" now lay in the one of them had the appearance English Channel. The state- of an opium smoker, and spoke ment is one that has to be Punti and Hakka dialects. They challenged, not because anyone today can boldly deny the possibility of an invasion of Britain by Herr Hitler's hordes, but because even the German Fuehrer cannot be blind to the many difficulties which he will have to overcome to launch his onslaught against the heart of the British Empire: The British Government, however, has no fect co-ordination of military in the present conflict, it and civilian effort. Britain is interesting to observe that

WHEN the King of the Belgians decided to capitulate to the Germans, the British Government immediately realised that the war had been brought closer to the shores of Britain than ever before. Mindful of the methods with which the Nazis have prefaced their Government immediately took | Belgium and Northern France. mund Ironside was selected to take over the entire charge of the Home Defences and he promptly set out to make his preparations to resist a German invasion. Under his orders, plans have been drawn up and perfected and it is questionable whether the Nazis would be able to land a sufficiently large and strong force at any one place on the English coast to overcome the tremendous weight of the attack which Britain's defen-

ders have prepared for them. is the need for assistance and land is all to the advantage co-operation by naval vessels of the defenders and the Gerand aircraft." As far as the man troops will find it ex-German Navy is concerned, tremely difficult to make any there is little that it can do progress in the face of the in this respect. The suc-barrage with which they will cesses which the Allied Navies | be met. "The British plans gained in the engagements also include measures to deal off the Norwegian coast with Herr Hitler's parachute were too decisive and serious troops and the special unit for the Germans and they which has been formed and certainly had not had time to trained for this purpose can replenish their meagre sea- be relied upon to play their power sufficiently to help part. The possibility of acthem in making an invasion tivities by 'Fifth Columnists' of Britain. Herr Hitler, there- has already been countered by fore, will, if and when, he a complete rounding of all were killed, according to Interna- Force, which undoubtedly reasons, therefore, it is fair to has been responsible for much say that the hostilities in the of his successes hitherto. The west have by no means reach-BERLIN, June 3 (Reuter)-The Royal Air Force, however, has ed the stage which the Ameriand will be payable on or before News Agency states that authori- been steadily forging ahead in can broadcast sought to quantity and quality and the imply. The withdrawal from numerical superiority which Belgium, brought about by the Nazis held in the air is circumstances over which the rapidly being reduced. Dur- Allies unfortunately had no ing the fighting in Belgium, control, by no means spells the Allied Air Force not only defeat for the British and proved their superiority in French arms and the prosfighting, but exacted a terri- pects of the Nazis being able ble toll from the Nazis air to wreak their will and venstrength and will be able to geance on those who have meet the Germans on at least resolved to oppose them are comes.

ROBBERY IN LAI CHI KOK ROAD

TWO MEN TAKE MONEY HAUL

Two desperados, armed with revolvers, entered the Tak Shing Money Changer's shop, at No. 181 Lai Chi Kok Road, ground floor, at 7.55 last night and robbed the establishment of a sum of money at the point of a gun.

In a report to the Shamshulpo Police Station, Cheung Lun. 28, master of the shop stated that he was forced to hand over to the robbers \$100 in Shanghai banknotes, consisting of Bank of China and Bank" of Communications notes in \$10, \$5, and \$1 denominations, as" well as \$50 in Canton currency in \$10, \$5, and \$1 notes.

Other inmates of the shop raised the a'arm and the robbers made off in the direction of Mongkok.

D. officers were soon on the scene. The robbers were dressed in were seen by P.C.C813.

Det:-Insp. A. E. Carey and C. I.

China And European War

CHUNGKING, June 3 (Reuillusions about Herr Hitler's ter)-While official Chinese methods. The lessons of circles and the Chinese press Denmark. Norway, Holland are withholding all comments and Belgium have been care- on the European War and fully studied and with a per- carefully avoiding taking sides fully prepared to meet the number of articles have been possibility of such a move. published in Chinese papers. particularly after the Allied reverses in Northern France. emphasising the immense resources of Britain and also the capable leadership of Mr.

Winston Churchill. These articles have obviously been published with the purpose of counter-acting possible bellet among the Chinese public that the on- Allies have already been defeated slaughts on the victims of following the reading of the latest

very strong measures to meet In view of China's difficult posithe danger which threatened tion in the present international the home country. Sir Ed- relations, these articles, which have been written in very subtle form, are attracting much interest.

> A chimney fire broke out at 4.30 yesterday afternoon at No. 311 Des Voeux Road Central.

IN THE EVENT of the Nazis

deciding to invade Britain,

the element of surprise must also be completely eliminated. All points which they will obviously try to make for are now prepared to meet them and the nature of the terrain THE GREATEST essential on the South Coast on which for an invasion from the sea invading troops will have to to pit his might suspects and vigilance which, complishment as ever.



On "Stand-by" duty in France a British Royal Air Force pilot, confident of the capabilities of his "Battle" aircraft, looks to the sky. Mr. Eden, Secretary for war, paid great tribute to the work of the R. A. F. in his broad cast reported in another column.

MR. EDEN'S BROADCAST CORRESPONDENCE

CHORAL GROUP AND B.W.O.F.

The Editor, Hongkong Daily Press Sir,-Mr. Raymond is perfectly correct in saying that when the Choral Group offered to stage. "Cavalleria Rusticana," for the B. W. O. F. the matter of meeting production expenses was mem-

The procedure which the Choral Group has always followed is that the organizations which would benefit from any performances we give should be responsible for the expenses. This cannot be avoided because the Choral Group reces, and has no funds at its disand has no funds at its disposal Our members pay no dues and we receives no financial support other-

Mr. Raymond's reply to me dated March 5, definitely conveyed German High Command proudly the impression that the B. W. announced they were surrounded. O. F., could not avail itself of our They have fought their way out." offer on these terms. He suggested finding guaranters and I may state that we tried our best to do this but were unsuccessful.

their aggression, the British reports of German successes in other charities, subsequently came Dyle and telling the story of the forward, he understood our post- rearguard actions by which the tion and assumed full financial force fell back on the ports, Mr. responsibility.

> Our members, however never been forgetful of the needs of the B. W. O. F. Immediately after the success of the Opera was established, it was unanimously decided that we should endeavour to arrange for a further performance and that the proceeds should be given to the Fund.

While details have not yet been communication with the officials of the B. W. O. F., in connection with the matter.

> G. F. D'AQUINO Hon: Secretary The Choral Group

FOR CHINESE IN U.S.

Aviation bonds, to the value of \$5.000.000 (U.S. currency) are be distributed for consumption by Chinese residents in North and South America.

of the Military Affairs Commission warfare and self-confidence. these bonds intended to strengthen

Representatives of the Board of refusal to accept defeat; that before the Japanese were ready to against Britain's defence, is being continued in this tang are also en route to the (British Wireless). counter-attack. All the sentries have to rely largely on his Air respect. In the face of these United States to assist in the d'-posal of these bonds which are expected to be enthusiastically subscribed by the Chinese residents. The denominations of the bonds

are \$100, \$50, \$10, and \$5.

East River and the Canton-Kow- years, has been interned, county. Chinese troops are ready naturalisation. for another invasion, although He was an alien in Class B.

(International).

"It Is The Spirit Of B.E.F. That Has Won Through"

The Secretary for War, Mr. Eden broadcast to the world the story of the saving of four-fifths of the British Expeditionary Forceand concluded with a call to the nation to work as they had never worked., before.

Referring to the great battle for the Channel ports which has been raging for the past three weeks, he said, "Germany has made a great strategic gain-the loss to us in equipment and material has been heavy. But there is now another side to this picture. The bulk of the B.E.F. has been saved and, quite apart from what the Franch have done for their own forces, we have been able to bring tens of thousands of our French allies off with us at Dunkirk. Nor is the effort ended.

"Four days ago not one of us would have dared hope the isolated Allied armies would have fought ceives no profit from performan- their way through the bottleneck to the coast. It is the spirit or posal. Our members pay no dues the B.E.F. that has won through. These men have marched a hundred miles. They have fought | countless actions with the enemy that hemmed them in and pressed upon them from three sides. The

ONE COURSE After describing the sequence of events since at the call of the King of the Belgians, the B.E.F. yesterday making plans for their had advanced into Belgium and distribution. When a sponsor, on behalf of took up its position on the River Eden said. "From the moment the collapse of the Belgian Army there was only one course left to the Allied armies—to hold the line round Dunkirk, the only port that remained and to embark as many men as possible before their rear-

guards were overwhelmed. "Thanks to the magnificent and untiring co-operation of the Allied navies and air forces we have been able to embark and save more decided upon I am already in than four-fifths of that B.E.F. the Germans claimed to have surrounded. The earmies' debt to the Royal Navy, Merchant Navy and Royal Air Force can never be forgotten. We have been compelled to destroy much valuable material. We suffered casu-

SACRED SOIL

"Once again our Ally has to bear the invasion of the sacred soil of France. But the Germans, spite of the huge losses we know them to have suffered, have failed in the main object—to surround

and annihilate the Allied armies in the north. "The B.E.F. still exists not as handful of fugitives but, as

body of seasoned veterans. had great losses in equipment. But our men have gained im-Major-General Chen Ching-yun measurably in the experience is entrusted for the disposal of vital weapon of any army is its spirit. Ours" has been tried and the Chinese air force, says Inter-tempered in the furnace. It has not been found wanting. This Overseas Affairs of the Kucmin- the guarantee to final victory."-

(See Also Page 4)

Eton Master Interned

-Dr. Walter Muller, a German Owing to arrival of Japanese who has been a language master covered, attention should Tirst be troops in the confluence of the at Eton College for the past three paid to the narcotics left by the

NEW GAS MASK FILTER

LONDON, May 20 (By Air Mail) -A new type of filter to give additional protection against the smoke type of war gases is to be issued for fixing to your respira-

A.R.P. authorities were busy

This issue has no connection. with the development of the war. The filters will be in a shallow tin box known as contex (con- o tainer extension) and they will be fixed to the present containers by adhesive tape. "

The fixing will generally be carried out by wardens.

The most vulnerable parts of the country will be the first to receive the filters.

The contex will also be added to children's gas masks and babies' anti-gas helmets.

WAR AGAINST OPIUM

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locality must be fully exercised to ensure that it does not recur. SIX POINTS

General'ssimo Chiang gave six estential points on which special attention should be paid and which no one could afford to

Yearly inspection should be conducted to ensure that no more poppy is grown; anyone who is found to plant poppy, under whatever circumstances, will be shot.

Drug traffickers and owners of oplum "dens, if found, will beseverely runished to the full extent of the law.

People found still addicted to the drug evil after the six-year period will not be given cures but. will be held for prolonged labour service as a natural curative. Those who repeatedly disobey the opium suppression law will "bepunished to the full extent.

The tithing (mutual guarantee) system should be fully used in connexion with opium suppression. If a case is not reported, all those under the same guarantee will be LONDON, May 20 (By Air Mail) jointly and severally punished.

When occupied areas are re-Japanese, and the populace should loon Railway, it is believed that Three weeks ago, Dr. Muller who be advised to report cases of optumthe enemy has another design to lived in High-street, Eton, had trafficking and smoking, to preoccupy Shumchun and Pao On applied to the Home Secretary for vent extension, to neighbouring

"Mass tactics" will be continued the Japanese units may have de- Police officers went in a car to in sustained publicity campaigns signs to the north and east of the his home and asked him to ac- to acquaint the common people of equal terms when the call as remote and as far from ac- river rather than to the south company them to the police the supreme importance of oplume suppression.

GREAT BRITAIN NOT INTIMIDATED

Italy's Entry Into The War Is Now Considered Imminent

MAKE FINAL DECISION AT THE CABINET MEETING TODAY?

LONDON, June 3 (British Wireless)-Reports continue to "reach London of manifestations in Italy of a belligerent tendency in a sense hostile to the Allies.

For some time now, official quarters here have not felt able to deny that Italy's early entry into the war on the side of Germany must be considered possible.

It is, however, a very unusual and unwelcome situation that the British Government, which is not conscious that any difference between itself and the Government of Italy is incapable of solution by discussion, should nevertheless have to contemplate the likelihood of hostile action by that country.

SPECIFIC DEMANDS

While well-informed Paris and

London quarters, are resigned to

the probability of Italy's entry

into the war; maybe before the

end of the present week, reports

from Washington Indicate expec-

"BIG STAKE POKER GAME

The Allies, however, have taken

Following Italy's decision

tions, the Allied control will be

CABINET MEETING

a further peace offensive.

The Anglo-Italian Agreement freely negotiated in 1936 is standing proof that the relations and interests of the two countries in the Mediterranean and East Africa are capable of mutually-satisfactory regulation without recourse to war.

The Italian Government has had good reason to know for a long time past the readiness of both the British and French Governments to discuss all legitimate Italian aspirations, but it has shown no desire to enter into conversations. "

Only recently the outstanding difficulties arising from application to Italy of the Allied Contraband Control were. made the subject of discussion between British and Italian experts.

After the recent visit of the garding Italian radio propaganda Master of the Rolls to Rome, in the Near East. it was confidently believed from the British side, that an agreement had been reached. But this was subsequently repudiated from the Italian

BRITAIN NOT INTIMIDATED

If, therefore, Signor Mussolini chooses to bring the Italian people into the war and accept responsibility for extending the hostilities, and adding to the toll of life and area of devastation, it must be clear that it is for some motive which lies outside the interest of "Italy or her relations with Britain and France

Any such decision will cause the deepest regret in Britain. for it will destroy the goodwill and friendship between the British and Italian peoples.

The prospect does not intimidate Britain in her/determination to wage to a successful conclusion the war against German aggression and will to dominate

ALREADY DECIDED?

PARIS, June 3 (Havas)—Signor Mussolini has already taken a de- have proved unsuccessful. cision as regards. Italian interven- The failure of these pacific years before the war, and, for lack greatly expanded output of any tion in the war and the only re- overtures appears to be definite, of time and raw materials, can type or fixture which proves its maining uncertainty is the man- but Italy is still engaged in a big ill afford to make drastic changes worth. For instance, in the devener in which he will make it stake poker game to obtain from in her machinery output. known to the world, French poli- the Allies the maximum concestical circles affirm.

Formal unnouncement of Mussolini's decision will most probably all measures to face the situation. be preceded, either by listing Italian claims, by armed mediation break off the blockade negotia-

or by a peace offensive. tormed Vatican quarters no Ita- economy may well suffer from the push on the French front. lian decisive move should be ex- rigorous "attitude imposed upon Italy will probably strike first in pected before the end of the the Allies by Italy herself." month.

Among various indications is a report that Italy has informed all deliveries of arms and muni- Italian, military intervention in in the Mediterranean. tions abroad, and that all war the war is imminent. material contracts are henceforth. It is probable that Italy will opinion that the change in the considered suspended.

break off all contacts with the meets, but no move is likely to be found departure in Rumanian po-Allies is also seen in her decision taken before Thursday this week. licy, may have important reperto suspend Anglo-Italian talks re- An Italian offensive will pro- cussions upon the Italian attitude.

RELIEVED OF POST

MAGISTRATE

Wu Fai, magistrate of Chungshan model district, has been relieved of his post and is succeeded by Li Cho-fu, chief clerk of the Chungshan Kuomintang branch

The Central Authorities have also dismissed Magistrate Wur of his concurrent post as a member of the Kwangtung Provincial Government because of the manner of defence of the district.

.The south-west part of the district, consisting of about twentytwo villages, are still in the hands of the Chinese forces; says International.

ALLIED AIR ARMAMENT: LATEST FIGHTER MODEL

THE WILL, THE SHIPS, THE MEN AND THE MONEY ARE ALL FORTHCOMING IN OVERWHELMING QUANTITIES TO HELP THE ALLIED CAUSE. The latest news from British aircraft factories indicates that more modern forms of armament are forthcoming too, while, according to the magazine The Aeroplane, the Allies are expected to take 5.000 planes from the United States in the course of the current eighteen months:

As a result of America's decision to release her latest and fastest type of machine for sale to the Allies, it is known that Curtiss P-40 fighters and Douglas B-20A light bombers are included in the Allies con-

AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

During the past year, the protations there that Mussolini will duction of aircraft in Britain and preface any act of belligerency by France together is known to have exceeded that of Germany. What If that falls, as it must, Washing- is more, the ratio is growing daily action for the first time on May 11 ton believes. Mussolini will then more favourable to the Allies. make specific demands on the Al- For, while the German aircraft, swivelling power turret enables it lies involving the status quo in industry has already reached its to avoid the attentions of an the Mediterranean. Then he will peak and problems of man-power enemy rear-gunner and to attack and raw materials are likely to from alongside its quarry. American opinion is that Italy's impose severe limits in the near entry may not occur until the end future, the Allied industries-particularly those in the British Dominions which work under conditions of absolute security—are LONDON, June 3 (Havas)-Cer- still in the early stages of expan-

tain neutral States, notably the sion While Germany may still possess United States, recently pointed out again to Rome the advantages the greater number of machines. Italy would derive from con-though owing to her terrific losses tinued abstention from the in the war this is now very doubtwar, and the dangers she would ful, it must not be forgotten that, face if she abandons non-belliger- having begun her expansion earency, political circles here stated. Her and standardised her types at It is added that these initiatives an earlier date, she is operating with many types designed some enable Allied factories to go in for

SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Hence an Allied air superiority in quality. It is known that the Allies' use of superior , fuel and

According to asually well-in- strictly exercised and the Italian bably coincide with the German Tunisia, and possibly Malta,

The main Italian arm is probably aviation whose activity ROME. June 3. (Reuter)-For- would aim at forcing the British Yugoslavia she has decided to stop eign observers are of opinion that and French navies to concentrate

The same observers are of make its final decision tomorrow Rumanian Foreign Ministership. Meanwhile, Italy's desire to (Tuesday) when the Cabinet indicating the possibility of a pro-

Hubricants is already giving them advantages in the shape of speed, manoeuvrability and capacity for longer flying hours without overhaul. Their actual machines too, are so far proving superior to those of their enemy.

The Spitfire can out-distance most rivals it meets, and, jointly, with the Hurricane. is the most heavily armed of the fighters. Britain's latest fighter model—the Boulton-Paul Deflant went, into land has proved its qualities its

THE DEFLANTS The Defiants are singleengined machine, carrying pilot and one gunner. The gunner from his turret controls four guns which he can fire almost all round the compass, Rolls-Royce Merlin engines give the machines a speed that must be well in ex-

cess of the Hurricanes and Spitfires. The figure is secret. Lastly, Allied production plans and, Allied raw material resources lopment of "the power-operated gun turret. Allied factories are in-

disputably far ahead of those of

the enemy.

BRITISH TROOPS CATCH ARMED CHINESE BAND

SHANGHAL June 3 (Reuter)-The capture of an armed Chinese band by British troops today was described in an official statement.

It was disclosed this morning that a patrol of the Second Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment on duty in the "outside roads" encountered a party of armed Chi-

On being approached by the military patrol the Chinese fied but two were arrested." On one of the arrested men was found a number of documents "which may prove of considerable interest." the statement says

The arrested men are still in sea. custody.

"SCORCHED EARTH" POLICY

SHANGHAI, June 3 (Reuter)-Chinese "arson squads" set fire to Slangvang, important city in north Hupeh, before the Japanese reached the city in the wake of the retreating Chinese forces at midnight on June 1, declared a Japanese military spokesman here tonight...

About half of the city was destroyed before the Japanese had the flames under control, he said, No third Power property was dam-

The spokesman alleged that these arson squads were groups of talled to put into practice the ChiPAT'S ANSWER COMES COMPLETELY PAT IF YOU ASK HIM WHAT HE'S DRINKING:

"Begorrah Sorr!

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Phwat else would you be thinking?"

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against Nazi U-Boats is the depth charge, which is dropped overboard to explode with terrific force at a spot where listening devices have detected a lurking submarine. Sinkings by U-Boats have practically ceased of recent weeks.

JUST SHOT THEM DOWN

There was no room for them in-

side as the other ships, including

They were attacked from the air

The bombs fell close but she es-

wanted to take her in tow but

CAPTAIN'S GRIEVANCE

transports, were busy.

two German bombers. ...

Other ships waited outside.

TROOPS AND AIR FORCE WERE MAGNIFICENT

How The Navy Were Enabled To Do Difficult Work

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)—The Navy's role in the retreat from Flanders was the subject of a talk in a B. B. C. broadcast yesterday given by Rear-Admiral H. G. Thursfield, Naval Correspondent of The The Navy has had many jobs during the fighting in Flanders,

he said, from the feeding and supplying of troops to the helping of flanks with naval gunfire, demolitions and so on. But in the past few days all these tasks have been subsidiary

to the embarking of the Allied troops and equipment.

This has been very difficult for, She went in first to bring the Flander's coast is low and as many men as possible and then sandy with sand-banks forming to return home shoals which run for miles out to

DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

In peacetime it is difficult enough, even with buoys lighthouses and landmarks." Now, however, the lighthouses are all dark and most of the buoys have been

The shallow waters mean that it is impossible to use anything attacks while she was loadbut small ships and only warships ing troops. about the size of a destroyer or caped damage. smaller can work there.

The ports are narrow and the There were 12 air attacks which handling of ships has to be skil- were staved off except that a ful to prevent accidents resulting bomb falling close to one destroyer in blocking the channel for hours. caused several casualties on the In addition, there has been in- crowded decks. Her side was holed

tense air bombing but it is not in and the main steam the Navy's way to be daunted. pierced. They take the difficulties as they! He gave as a typical example the the Captain did not think it ad-

soldiers and civilians specially de- work of a division of four des- visable to keep them waiting. troyers last week. On their way nese "scorched earth" nolicy be- across, they were attacked by dive advancing Japanese bombers six times. One vessel was

Japanese Hotels Special to H.K. Daily Press

TOKYO, June 3 (Havas) Owing to the China and Enropean wars the number of foreign guests in Japanese hotels has been steadily decreasing.

Less Foreign

Guests In

For instance, the Fujiya Hotel in Miyanoshita, had yearly 20,000 guests of which 80 per cent. were foreigners before the "China incident." By 1936 the percentage of foreign guests dropped to 60 per cent, and last year to 30 per cent. Americans" are the most numer-

ous followed numerically by British, Dutch and French.

Mr. R. Descals, vice-president of while waiting and they shot down the Central Azucarera de Tariat, Manila, arrived in Hongkong yes-The last to go in had two air terday on his way to Shanghal,

> and then anchored while repairs were carried out.

For an hour and a half there were incessant air attacks.

At last the pipe was repaired and steam raised again. Despite the holes in her side, she

returned to a British port at a speed of 20 knots. The Captain had one grievance One of the other destroyers He was not allowed to leave at

once on another trip to Flanders. The Allied Navies assert that they would not have accomplished their task but for two things—the perfect steadiness and discipline She transferred her "passengers" of the troops and the magnificent to the already crowded transport co-operation of the R. A. F.



Launching a Royal Air For ce scaplane to join numerous others in patrolling the coasts of

SOLDIER BOUND OVER

Central Magistracy yesterday when

L/C George Downie 2nd "Bat.

Royal Scots appeared before Mr.

H. G. Sheldon on two counts of

larceny of an alarm clock, pro-

perty of Ng Ko, a mute woman,

and assaulting complainant at No.

and on the second count defen

dant was ordered to pay \$50 com-

pensation or in default one

also bound over in the sum

one year.

above the average.

Communications).

at \$500.

yesterday.

month's imprisonment. He was

Second Lieutenant Jones stated

that defendant had been with the

Regiment for six years and that his

character was good and intelligence

BREACH OF DEFENCE

An unemployed, Cheu Sow-ying,

REGULATIONS

wards at the Central Magistracy

yesterday charged with breach of

Colonial Defence Regulations (Post

the s.s. Shirala while the vessel'

was in the Quarantine Anchorage

in possession of four letters for

the purpose of sending or con-

The prosecution intimated that

there might be an additional

charge and hearing was remand-

ed for 48 hours. Bail was fixed

LARCENY OF PEN

bootblack, was charged at the

TREE VANDALS

A drive against tree vandals is

tions at the Central Magistracy

Charged before Mr. T. J. Hous-

WILD TREE WOOD.

On two counts of unlawful pos-

session of 35 cattles of wild tree

wood "and with returning to the

expulsion order. Chan Tung, 40,

was sentenced to three months'

POOR BOX AID

HAD A CHOPPER

trespassing he was cautioned.

COLLECTING MONEY

occasion the same two women were

cautioned for a similar offence.

Public Works Depart-

Tam Wan on June 2.

Lo Kam-yun, 17, unlicenced

veying from the Colony by

means otherwise than by post.

The first charge was dismissed

Proceedings were continued

CENTRAL

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 4th June, 1940 commencing at 10 a.m.

at Godown No. 19 of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon.

for account of concerned

A QUANTITY OF MISCEL-LANEOUS GOODS

Comprising:-

Medicine, Gauze Bandages, Plaster, Cotton Wool, Tollet, Paper, Aluminium Ware, Glass Tumblers Funnels, Porcelain Ware, etc.,

Admission to the Godown will be by Pass only. These passes can be " obtained from the Undersigned.

On View from Monday, the 3rd June: 1940

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS **AUCTIONEERS**

PUBLIC AUCTION.

MHE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 5th June, 1940 commencing at 11.00 a.m.

at No. 6, Conduit Road, Ground

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 4th June. 1940.

Cash on Delivery

Whitehall

Machine - Guns

ALL APPROACHES

GUARDED

LONDON, May 20 (By Air Mail)

-The whole of Whitehall is now

ringed round by machine-gun posts.

Whitehall is, in effect, the centre

"HEAVILY GUARDED

tion is guarded by heavily sand-

bagged machine-gun posts, in some

From the heavily-protected "Ad-

miralty, with its barbed wire en-

closures and machine-gun nests.

carefully-worked-out system

cases by more than one.

The approach from every direc-

of a fortress.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

AMERICAN ATTRACTIVE GIRL STOWAWAY ON PRESIDENT LINER

Promised Singer Radio Manila

AN ATTRACTIVE AMERICAN GIRL, well dressed, of fair complexion and light brown hair, stood crying near two harassed-looking Colony police officers and a sympathetic ship's matron yesterday afternoon near the Purser's Office of a President liner now in port 90 Gloucester Road on May 28.

The girl was a 22-year old stowaway from Manila, P.I., Miss Paula Grace Richards, an actress and radio, singer, born in Arizona, U.S.A.

Williams, an American script a U.S. transport. writer in Hollywood, and born in Los Angeles, California. .

WENT TO MANILA

ia, where they had been promised nest Lister, born on May 5, 1918 sident liner for the purpose of re- to a United States passport. turning to the United States.

Wine Glasses, Butter Dishes, Fruit boarded the liner on the first class way. His story to the ship's offiand Sweet Dishes, Ice Plates, Jars, gang-way at Manila about 11 p.m. cers was that his brother was sup-Tomato Catsup, Green Peas, Sweet on the day of sailing. He stayed posed to have taken a job as Corn, Measuring Tubes, Separatory on deck mingling among the wiper on the liner," and told him passengers until 3 a.m. on June 2, to go on board which he did. and then reported to the Officer

> Miss Richards" were then given a lob. quarters to sleep in, he in the

they had no friends or relatives sulate here.

Companion to her"in the ad- there, and it is stated"that their venture was Edwin Valentine clothes and baggage are now on

ANOTHER STOWAWAY

However, there was yet another stowaway discovered, a Filipino Both of them had gone to Mani- apprentice mechanic, Joseph Erwork, but upon arrival there found In his possession was found a letnothing. Being destitute they ter from the High Commissioner's stowed away on board the Pre- Office showing him to be eligible

Lister boarded the liner at 11.30 27 appeared before Mr. R. Ed-It was learned that Williams p.m. over the second class gang-

It was learned that Lister stowon watch. " Both " Williams and ed away on the chance of getting

All the three stowaways were steerage and she in a first-class taken ashore in custody of police officers. The matter is now in the When they arrived in Manila hands of the United States Con-

ALLIES RISISTING ALL GERMAN EFFORTS

Rearguard Action Fought With Great Gallantry

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-The Germans are trying hard to wipe out the rearguards and garrison at Dunkirk, but our troops are resisting with admirable vigour and are standing

The Germans have been closing in steadily and in great numbers.

All the time their bombers keep up their attacks and the Allied fighters reply with devastating counter-attacks always with the odds against them, while our bombers deal with the German troops who are coming closer and closer.

bring up long-range artillery all and bridges to catch a glimpse of around Dunkirk, and this adds to them, and wherever the trains the dangers of disembarkation, stop, the soldiers are given food, But there are some miles of chocolate and cigarettes. beaches over which our troops can __ CHOCOLATE FOR SOLDIER disperse over a wide area.

TO THEIR NECKS' Some of the troops who are waiting for their turn have been in the sand up to their necks for by only the width of the platform.

In England, the troops are given the same tumultuous welcome that they are given at the ports' a which they arrive. Crowds wait

extends to Horse Guards Parade

and so on to the Story's Gate

Parliament-square is taking on

DOWNING STREET

Downing-street has its own ma-

chine-gun post. Streets leading in

to the other side of Whitehall are

And so back to the Admiralty.

with posts at the top of Whitehall

At certain points there are arm

Civil police do not carry fire-

arms while on duty, but at every

Metropolitan station there is

Encircled By

end of Birdcage-walk.

new appearance...

being similarly protected.

and under Admiralty Arch.

supply for use if need be.

ed guards.

The Germans have been able to at railway stations, level crossings

At one station, a train carrying about, 700 soldiers met a train carrying 750 children away to a safety area. They were separated The children were singing and cheering, for it was a holiday for most of "them, and some of the older soldiers, who were looking forward to meeting their families. were deeply moved.

One little girl went up to a French soldier and gave him the banishment. chocolate which she had been given to eat on the long journey. Incidentally, all the French soldiers landing in Britain are getting free postage "for their letters

back home." France And

U.S. Help

SAYS PREMIER PARIS. June 3 (Reuter)-M.

DEEPLY GRATEFUL,

Paul Reynaud, the French Premier, broadcasting said:

"In these times of trial. France is deeply sensible of the deeds of those who remain her faithful friends, and who have known how to bear witness to that friendship. In the front rank of these friends, whom we always find in hours of peril, stand the American Red Cross."

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

After referring to the admirable generosity with which urgently needed help had been brought to those in distress, M. Reynaud expressed the gratitude of all victims of the German invasion regardless of nationality to the "American Red Cross which is the magnificent spokesman of the whole American nation."

Mr. William C. Bullitt. United States Ambassador France followed M. Reynaud and in and revere is threatened with collections. They said that they Chinese named Chan Cheung, 22, of San Wui. French as if they were their own." ed for 24 hours.

TRAMWAYS' CASE

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

Sentence was deferred until this morning when Chan Hang-hon, alias Chan Wing-chung, 32, shopkeeper, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon charged with uttering a forged monthly ticket of the Hongkong Tramways Co. Ltd., to Wong Chan-kwong with intent to defraud. Defendant was represented by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Re-

Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth, appearing for the H.K. Tramways, applied for leave to add two charges, namely, possession of a forged document and avoiding payment of fare.

Mr. Remedios stated that he had no objection as his client was pleading not guilty and was basing \$100 to be of good behaviour for his defence on the alibi that his client was not the man.

> In the course of the proceedings several witnesses were heard following which defendant was found not guilty on the first charge.

SENT TO CAMP

Lam Fat-young, 47, described as destitute, appeared on a charge of cutting a tree in Aberdeen. Defendant, together with his wife and child, who were present in Court, were sent to a Refugee Camp after expressing a desire to be sent to such a place. Defendant was arrested on board

Another defendant to be sent to Refugee Camp was a widow, Wong Nui, 39, charged with possession of 32 cattles of wild tree wood at Pokfulam Road. Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour," with a year's suspension of sentence, provided she remained in the Camp.

AT KOWLOON

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Central Magistracy yesterday with "A European K. Riis, 22; of No. 4B, Hankow Road appeared at larceny of a fountain pen from Kowloon Court before Mr. Q. A. A Macfadyen yesterday on a charge Mr. R. Edwards stated that he of being drunk and behaving in wished to see defendant's mother a disorderly manner at Lai Chi and remanded the case for 24 Kok Beach on Saturday afternoon.

It was alleged that defendant used abusive language at other swimmers, and later sat down in being conducted by the police and a car belonging to Sub-Insp. there were a number of prosecu- Nolloth of the Police and refused to move out of it. He was driven to the Police Station and charged. Defendant was bound over on ton with theft of a pine tree at \$20 to Keep the peace for six Cameron two coolies of weeks.

CRUELTY TO CAT

ment. Chu Chung, 35, and An aged man of 81 years, Chung Yim Wing, 24, were fined \$50, in Sau-ying, appeared before Mr. default two months' hard Labour Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday, accused of cruelty Sub-Inspector C. Baysting proseto a cat. It was alleged he put cuted and said that the defendants were arrested on information from the cat in a bowl of hot water. the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke.

Defendant was arrested or Saturday in Soy Street near Canton Road when caught in the act of putting the cat in the water by an Indian constable. He was sentenced to 10 days with hard Colony before the expiration of an labour.

FATHER SOLD HIS SON

imprisonment on the first charge Charged with having taken part in the transfer of a child for a and three weeks on the second. valuable consideration a Chinese He was also recommended for named Ngai Lam, 22 father the three-year-old boy concerned was fined \$150, in default "two Lai Tai, 21, was expelled from months with hard labour when the Colony when he appeared on he was found guilty of the offence a charge of possession of 40 cattles by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon of tree wood. Defendant was Court yesterday. granted \$1.50 from the Poor Box

Insp. Moreton, of the S. C. to aid his return to the country." prosecuting said that on May 25 Another to be expelled was Wong defendant quarelled with hi Hing, 21, charged with possession father with whom he lived in of 24 catties of wild tree wood. He house in Fuk. Wing Street, and was given \$1 from the Poor Box left taking the boy with him. The quarrel had originated from an accusation by the older man that For damaging a wild tree valued his son was lazy and did not look at \$15 at No. 3 F. Government for a job.

Plantation Chu Hung, 34, was sen-On May 29 defendant was me tenced to one month's hard labour. by his father in Sai Kung Road, Defendant had a chopper when ar- when the old man inquired about rested. On another charge of his grandson. Defendant said the boy was in a certain house in Sai Sentence of one month's hard Kung Road, and took the older labour was imposed on Tse Ming, man there:

26, for the possession of 19 cattles LARCENY OF A HANDKERCHIEF

of wild tree wood, near Island Rd. Sentence of two months: hard labour was passed by Mr. E. Hims-Two spinsters, Chan Shiu-hin, worth at Kowloon Court yesterday 28, and Wong Shiu-ying, 19, ap- on Pang Wing, 19, unemployed, peared before Mr. T. J. Houston charged with larceny of a handcharged with obtaining charitable kerchief containing \$6.44 from en contributions without the permis- smah, Li Sam-mui, m. Austin Rd. sion of the Commissioner of Police, on Baturday morning.

Det.-Sgt. McVey, prosecuting, Defendant was chased and arsaid that they had been collecting rested by a chauffeur from a nearmoney on behalf of refugee schools by garage. The incident occurred about 11.30 a.m. outside the Kow- pleaded guilty to the charge beand when arrested in Des Voeux Road the boxes contained \$1.06. loon Bowling Green Club Sgt. McVey stated that on another

ASSAULTING A WOMAN

Appearing before Mr. E. Himsheard against him



SANDEMAN

that on Saturday the medium bombers of the R.A.F. continued to support the rearguard action of the Allied armies in Flanders. Repeated attacks were made on the" enemy's communications, roads and bridges and also on ammunition dumps and troops.

During the night operations were continued by heavy bombers. Dunkirk area, continued offensive Other formations of heavy bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, and marshalling yards at Hamm and Osnabruck

transports was blown up and a bridge severely damaged.

HUDSONS' GOOD WORK ...

out without loss.

the harbour.

Three Hudson aircraft of the down one. Coastal Command, while engaged over Dunkirk on Saturday, attack- failed to return ed a formation of 40 bombers and

All the Hudson aircraft were un-

fully attacked the Bergen wireless bers. station and set the oil tanks on

EIGHT MISSING

To-day, fighter direrast, in the

Reports which have been teceived up to now show that our At Rheine, a column of motor fighters have destroyed 35 enemy aircraft and probably a further Eight of our fighters are missing.

One aircraft of the Coa.stal Com-All these operations were carried mand attacked a formation of four Heinkel bombers and shot

Two Coastal Command aircraft

The fighters attacked three shot down three. Two dived, out enemy dive bombers and the of control, and two others were ground at Ostend. They set them on fire.

The French fighters, who are operating with the R.A.F., have At dusk, other Hudsons success- accounted for three enemy bom

In the Narvik area on. Thursday fire They also bombed and ma- our fighters shot down one enems chine-gunned the supply vessels in direraft and probably destroyed two others.

BOY MISSING AUCTION OF

At the house, No. 94 Sai Kung Road, they saw a woman named Tsang Fo-kiu 30, and her husband, another tenant of the house, Tsang ports Office yesterday morning. Tai-yau.

given by Tsang Fo-kiu and Lo chased for \$473. Kam, who originally were charged with Ngai Lam but turned Crown witness. It was alleged that first defendant wanted to sell the child and received \$2 in advance after agreeing to a transaction.

Defendant, with Tsang Fo-kiu, Lo Kam and a woman named Leung Tsat. 57, were arrested after all parties went to Kowloon City Police -Station from the address in Kung Road following the old man's demands that the child be found. Fourth defendant, stated to have

participated at go-between in the transaction, was discharged lack of evidence.

been found.

ENTERING MINEFIELD

entering the minefield in the both sentences to run consecu-North Lantau Channel at Cheung tively. Sha Wan on June 2, four Chinese fore the Marine Magistrate yes-

ing on June 2, at Cheung Sha Wan \$10, or 10 days hard labour.

WATCHES

One hundred-and-six pocket and Lo Kam 34, who told them the wrist watches, were sold by aucchild had been taken away by tion held at the Imports and Ex-The upset price for the lot was

Evidence for the prosecution was at \$425 and the watches were pur-

.The Mee Tak watch-maker, No. 29, Jervois Street, was the success.

HEALTH RETURNS

Forty-nine cases of tuberculosis, 12 of dysentery, five of measles, and three each of diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever were reported to the Health Authorities for the 48 hours ended at midnight on

The child it was stated has not failed to stop his Class II boat when called upon to do so by a police officer in uniform_

Police Sergeant J. May prosecuted. The Magistrate fined the four men each \$10 or ten days hard labour in default, while the fourth defendant was fined another \$10 or ten days' hard labour in deorders of the Harbour Master by fault on the second charge, with

IN MINEFIELD ABEA

Appearing before Commander J. Jolly, at the Marine Court yester-The defendants were Siu Kau day, charged with entering the Mun, 25, steersman of a junk, No., North Lantau Channel minefield One of the defendants stated worth at Kowloon Court yesterday 173824H of Po On, Wong Man Lee, area at Cheungshawan on Sunthat the money collected was sub- on a charge of assaulting a woman 29, Master of Junk T2422H of day, four junk masters were each scribed to a Chinese newspaper named May Chow, alias Chau Yee- Ling Ting Wan Choi 55, steers- fined \$10, in default, 10 days' im-

also charged with failing to stop destruction, the American people could find the person who had ap- was remanded in custody to The fourth defendant pleaded when called upon to do so by the share in these sufferings of the proached them and were remand- Thursday when evidence will be guilty to a second charge of hav- police, was fined an additional



passing through the barbed wire barricades which now surround the building.

MARINE COURT

Accused of disobeying the lawful terday morning.

said: "At this hour, when all that | and that they had been approach- yung, with a knife with intent to man of a junk, and Lo Yau 30, prisonment." Americans and French love, believe | ed by the same paper to make the rob her in Mongkok on June 1, a steersman of Class II boat 2119V One of the defendants who was

GERMAN BLITZKRIEG HAS FAILED IN OBJECTIVE

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-Paul A. Tierney, war editor of the New York Post, states that "it may now be said with full confidence that the German blitzkrieg has failed in its major objective. The chief purpose of the drive was to obliterate the Allied armies in the north in such a manner as to take the heart out of the British and make the French amenable to a proposal for separate peace.

The fact stands out-the grinning faces of the Tommies photographed aboard transports is eloquent testimony-that the British spirit is far from broken and that these men will return to the bat-

the French resistance, rather than sailing off Dunkirk., weakened it. So, the Germans have won a battle, and a battle selves.

POWERS OF RESISTANCE feat of the retreating armies gives evidence of the inner powers and resistance by the leaders of "the

men cannot be too highly praised. hopeless circumstances and against uninterrupted attacks on all sides were effectively, bombed. cannot be achieved by mere superficial discipline. The explanation pedoed and sank a heavily-laden lies rather in the inspiring pre- transport of 4,000 tons. servation of strength of character. in each individual soldier.

Flanders, which was not a senseless, several points. battle of despair, but an act of conscious and disciplined self- June 1, and we have 15 missing. sacrifice, brought back to a com- "German Alpine troops advancfortless and horrisc picture of ing north from Trondheim took modern warfare, something of the Bodoe on June 1 and captured a nobility of classic herolam." -

THE GERMAN STORY

BERLIN, June 3 (Reuter) -Yesterday's communique states Moreover the fact that the fight- |"that the air forces combated the ing is again on the same soil as attempts of the remnant of the the last World War has stiffened defeated B.E.F. to escape to ships

"Four warships and 11 transports aggregating 54,000 tons, 000 to \$15,000,000. only, at terrific cost to them- were sunk. Fourteen warships. namely two cruisers, two light cruisers, one anti-aircraft cruiser, pointed supervisory commission The National Zeitung in Berne six destroyers, two torpedo boats, of the Control Yuan for Yunn states the "tremendous moral and and one speed-boat as well as and Kweichow, assumed office 38 merchantmen were damaged Saturday pending a formal oat by bomb hits.

"Many boats, barges and tugs Central News, Such a julfilment of duty under capsized and troop concentrations on the Dunkirk beaches

"A German" speed-boat tor-

"Air force detachments attackhaving roots of virile determina- ed for the first time the port of tion and internal self-confidence Marseilles, set fire to two large merchantmen and damaged the The great rearguard action of Lyons-Marseilles rallway line at

"."The enemy lost 58 aircraft on

British battery'

Plans

Britain Mapped For

Parachutists |

LONDON May 20 (By Air

Mail)-A woman who taught

English in Friedrichshafen

shortly before the war told me

yesterday how she found that

her pupils were members of

the Nazi parachute corps.

writes a Daily Telegraph re-

"To gain his confidence and to

do a bit of secret service, I pre-

parachute corps and that he was

"My pupils were all parachutists,

and I ascertained that they had

landing here. They had agents

parts of Britain, and these were

BOY SCOUT DISGUISE

"Among disguises they proposed

each time they jumped. Many

APPEAL FOR

REFUGEES

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter) -

He said that there were now

"Many are in a most pitiable

while returning home wrings our

Yesterday Sir Nevile Henderson,

heard, were killed in training."

reporter. She said:

WARNING ON RISK OF INVADERS Invasion

LONDON, May 20 (By Air Mail) A former British Army officer who has just escaped from Holland told me yesterday that in his opinion Britain must prepare at once to deal with Nazi parachute troops, and that infantry armed with rifles would not be sufficient to deal with them, writes a Daily Telegraph reporter.

CLEAR PICTURE In the first clear picture, from a military point of view, of the fighting in The Hague he told

me: "I heard of no case of a Dutchman fighting genuine against his own people. All the fighting was started by local Germans. These, in time, were between 15 and 20 must speak House parties and reception supported by parachute troops, English and soon I had hundreds who had three main functions; of pupils. Among them and

"To occupy strategic positions, somewhat older was an officer in such as the aerodromes; in the the Hitler Youth Corps. teeth of "previously" organised resistance;

the immediate tended to admire Hitler and detest vicinity of already organised England. I found from him that bodies of local Germans, as re- I was in the heart of the new inforcements; and.

"To divert the attention of their leader. Dutch troops in areas of no apparent strategic importance.

TANKS REQUIRED - maps of all open spaces near the "All parachutists were ex- east and north-east coasts of traordinarily well armed and England and Scotland and all equipped. They carried eight days' vulnerable 'spots near' bridges, rations, sub-machine-guns and factories and ports. even heavier arms, radio equipment, maps and ammunition. To dislodge them often required infantry with hand grenades, light guns and even tanks.

by no means all German. "Close attention was given to the timetable by which the parachutists were dropped. In one instance a party of 20 was dropped to use were those of scouts. They half a mile east of an important were to be armed with small military post. When troops had bombs, a little larger than eggs, been drawn away to deal with and capable of immense damage. them a much larger party was a second large dropped to the west of the post. "school" for parachutists at

"It should not be difficult to ap- | Cologne. Scores of thousands of preciate the possible significance youths were training for the of the landing of large numbers of parachute corps all over Germany. similarly equipped troops in Eng- "At Friedrichshafen I watched land to pave the way for large- boys train by jumping from scale direct landings by troop- wooden towers and going higher carrying planes. ..

DISORGANISATION' THREAT "Such landings could easily create widespread disorganisation similarly equipped troops in England at a highly critical moment of reserves whose immediate despatch abroad was of the highest importance,

"We require," therefore, not only formerly the British Ambassador large numbers of observers and to Berlin, broadcast an appeal on riflemen, but also troops other behalf of the British War Refugees than those intended for service Fund. abroad, well trained in the use of heavier arms, and even armoured thousands of homesess Britons. cars sufficiently mobile to reach danger points before the German condition," he continued. "The defence could become consolidat sufferings they have gone through

"I suggest that all able-bodied hearts. "Many of the refugees are govermen not required for service overseas should be mobilised to nesses, school-teachers and proagainst fessors for whom it will be difficult to find posts.". parachute troops."

Finance and Commerce

KWEICHOW INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

The Kwelchow Industrial "Co poration held" an exhibition its products in celebration of t first anniversary of its esta lishment.

Among the principal exhib were gasoline, alcohol muchine glass fabrics and chemical pr

The capital of the Corporati has been increased from \$8,00

SUPERVISORY COMMISSION Mr. Li Keng,-yuan newly-a taking ceremony later on, se

REPEAL IS APPEALED

MOSLEMS NEVER DRINK because the Prophet told then not to. Hindus seldom do because they consider impolite to women and old men. One of the foremost aim: of the Indian National Congress has been to introduce prohibtion throughout Indiaas a demonstration tha Indians can rule themselves as well as control themselves...

NOT AUSPICIOUS. British officials have oppos prohibition because liquor exc taxes have recently contribut 25% of provincial revenu Besides, they say, why prohi something which is already tabe But last August the Congr Cabinet of the Bombay Preside (pop. 26,400) prevailed, and, prohibition into effect.

Its beginnings were auspicious. The first day prohibition brought yiclent ric caused not by eleventh-he drinkers but by bone-dry nati furious that property taxes been increased to compensate lost liquor taxes. Soon smuggl became a problem. Hotels shorn their licenses lost money. . . .

For Europeans club life with chotapegs (half-sized whisk sodas) was as dull as billia without cues. At Governm "Hitler ordered that all boys beefed because Excellency Governor Sir Lawre Roger Lumley, said he sympathi with prohibition, and would serve even shandygaff (half be half ginger ale) to the Vices Lord Linlithgow himself,

THEN CAME WAR The Viceroy announced that Indians would gladly fight—without having first consulted the Indians. In protest eight of eleven Congress Party Cabinets resigned among them the one which had devised Bombay's" prohibition law. With prohibitionists out of power a British High Court last week pleaded complicated legal technicalities and effectively nullified "They had plans all made for prohibition outright.

Congress Party membersanxious "lest Bombay's noble exwaiting to act for them in various periment be put out of the ring on a technical knockout-decided to appeal to Sir Lawrence to issue a special ordinance re-enforcing the

Killed In Action

NINTH DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-It is announced that the Duke of Northumberland was killed in ac-

tion. He was aged 27. The ninth Duke, he succeeded to the title in 1930. "He was Par-Hamientary Private Secretary to the Lord Privy Seal in 1935, and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Air in 1936 He was a Lieutenant in the Supplementary Reserve of the 16, Wyndham Street. Tel. 23615. Grenadier Guards.

His brother, Lord Hugh Alger. non Percy, who is 26, succeeds him to the title

CLOCKS NOT TOUCHED

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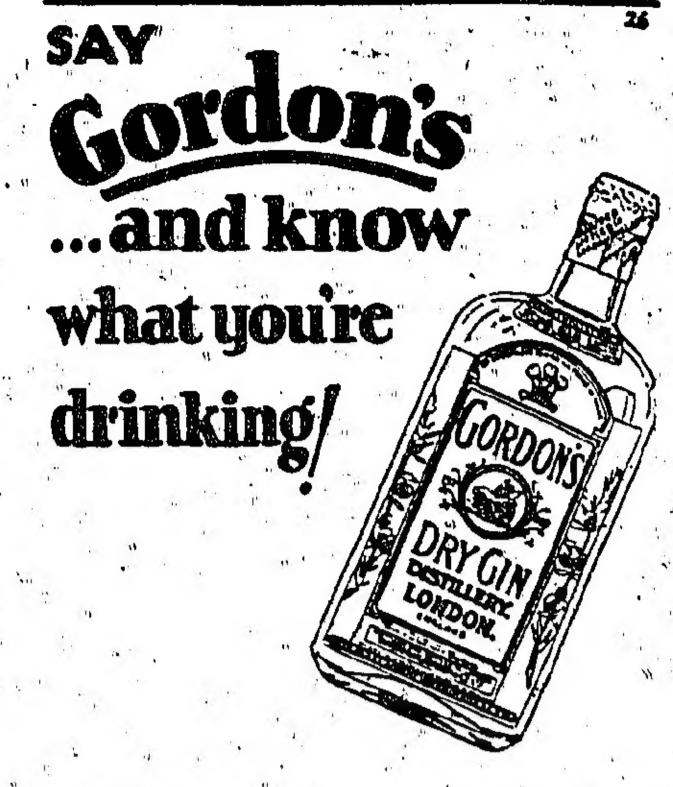
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H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A moderate turnover was recorded and embraced Lands @ \$321 Trams @ \$161/16.10. Electrics @ \$581 & Telephones (Old) \$241. SELLERS

Trams, \$16.30. SALES

Lands, \$321. Trams. \$161/16.10. Electrics, \$581. Telephones (Old), \$241.

HONGKONG. SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume Of Business Transacted on Monday, June 3, 1940. A.S. Watsons 175 "\$ 8,40 Humidity, 93 per cent. China Lights (O) 102 China Lights (N) 20 H.K. Docks (O) 150 H.K. Electrics 100 58.50 58.50 100 H.K. Tramways 100 H.K. Telephones (O) ... 300 H.K. Wharves 100 Yaumati Ferries 130 H.K. Lands 100 32.25

2.077 The total value is \$61,091.10.

Hunan Branch of the People's Foreign Relations Association of China was inaugurated un Saturday. It decided to send a "telegram to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek paying him respects and also a telegram to the head association asking it to transmit its appeal to President Roosevelt for stopping the shipment of war materials to Japan.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., June 3. Barometer (at sea level), 29.79 ins.

Temperature, 77 F. Humidity, 92 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S :: Wind Force (Beaufort), 4." Temperature: maximum. yesterday, 80 F.

Temperature: minimum last night. 74 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

today, 1.31 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st 35,86 ins. Against an average of, 24.01 ins.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5.38 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.38 a.m. 4 p.m., June 3. Barometer (at sea level). 29.76 ins. Temperature, 76 F.

6.80 Wind Direction, E. 4.00" Wind Force (Beautort), 4. 16.75 Maximum temperature,78 F. 16.75 Minimum temperature, 74 F. Rainfall, 0.12 ins.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 4 to 10 June 1940.

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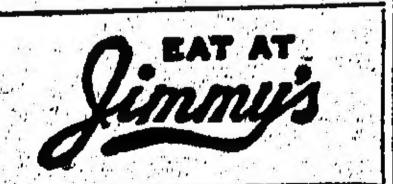
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COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

REVIEW COMMODITY MARKET (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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	New York, June 1, 1940,			02	•
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after the issuance of the Government August report and forecast of probable production." The weather continues to be favourable. NEW YORK RUBBER: The market is firm and sellers are cautious due to the continued tightness on the shipment markets. CHICAGO WHEAT: The unsettling Italian attitude continues to be a potential threat to higher prices.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 116.22; 'Today's close, 115.67; Change, off :55.

COMMODITY MARKET

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	New York Cotton, July),47 9,28°	9.404 9.38	.02 off
	New York Rubber, July	21	1.52 20.75	20.35 21.50	1.15 up
	Chicago Wheat, Sept		827 811	813 821	"] up
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	New York Hides, June			9.85b 9:58N	.17 off
			Opening .	Closing	Change
	July		9.46/46	9.38/40	.02 off
	July (New contract)	9.60 N	unquoted.	9.59/59	.01 off
	October (, ")	8.65/65	9.67/67		.01 " off '
	December ()			8.54/57	.02 off
	January (,)	849 N		8.48 N	.01 off
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	NEW YORK RUBBER		"00 FEL (500	01 50/50	115 000
	July		20.55b/70a	0	1.15 up
	September		19.00/00	19.40/45	.58 up
	December	18.35b/40a	18.45b/55a	18.75/75	140 up
	January	18.25 N	unquoted	18.65 No.	.40 up
	Total sales:-1,900 t	ons.		di de	
	CHICAGO WHEAT		40		
	July	811/811	813/813	817/817	g up
,	September		813/813	821/821	g up
	December	821/821	821/821	83/827	g up
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	September	10.02/05			.14 off
	December			10.12b/18a	.16 off
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) (bearer) 18/6

(bearer)	18/6
Chosen Corporation	6/6
Pekin Syndicate	2
S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15 ·
S'hai Waterworks "A"	15
Inion Insurance	28
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	16/3
	(bearer) Chosen Corporation Pekin Syndicate S'hai Elec. Constr. Co. S'hai Waterworks "A" Union Insurance Gula Kalumpong Rubber Allied Ironfounders

responsibility is assumed for circus	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	16/3
in transmission.	Allied Ironfounders	12
£	Asso. & Elec, Industries	35/9
War Loan, 31% (Red	Austin Motors, ord	. 11/101
after 1952) 991 "	Cable & Wireless, New	4
Centon-K'loon Riv. 5% 8	Form, ord.	45
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	BA. Tob. (bearer)	87/6
1898 (Brit. Issue) 43	Mercantile Bank	124
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Cammell Laird, ord	5
1925-4743	Mexican Eagle	3 -
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	Courtaulds	26/3
Toom 1008' 44	Distillers	55/6
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Dunlop Rubber	29/10%
1912 17	Gen, Electric (England)	
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	Guinness (A) Son & Co.	62/6
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 24.	Hawker Siddeley Airc	-8
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	Bristol Aeroplane	10
1925 (Vickers) 8,	Imperial Chemical Ind.	25/9
Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	Imperial Tobacco	88/9
Toom 16 56	Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	35/6
Honan Rly, 5% 12	Rolls Royce	76/101
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 14	Leyland Motors	58/3
Hukuang -Rly6%, -1911	Tate & Lyle	50
(German Issue) 11	Turner & Newall	58/9_
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Rly. 5% 1913 11	Smethwick Drop Forg	12/8
8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% 15	Armstrong Stevens, ord.	8
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%"	Pressed Steel, com	12/8
(Brit, Stpd.) 9	Vickers, ord.	12/9
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(German Stpd.)9	Anglo-Dutch	18/3.
Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	Rub, Plant, Invest, Trust	25
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 9.	Burma Corporation	7/3
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(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) / 9	Marsman Investments	10
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Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 42	Western Holdings	8/6
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 57	Sub-Nigel	
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS JUNE 3, 1940. ..

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		On demand 69 3/4
	02	Japan:—
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	On	New York:-
		Bank Bills, on demand 19 3/4
•		Credits, 60 days' sight 20 3/4
	On	Batavia:
		On demand 36 7/8
	On	Paris:-
		Bank Bills, on demand 1090
		Credits 4 months sight 1150
•	On	Saigon:-
		On demand 108 3
	On	Manila:—
		On demand 39 1/2
	On	Bangkok:-
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Market Report

On Sterling Notes;-

FROM ROZA, BROS.

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Monday, June 3. Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotations remaining at 21.11/18 for "Ready and 21.3/16 for Forward. American Silver was quoted at 35.1/8 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 New York/London was duoted at 321. MARKET

Quiet. STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 up to August, buyers at 1/3 for

any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 19.15/16,

buyers at 20. Later the market eased off and business was reported at 19.778 for Cash. The market"closed at l p.m. with sellers at 19.13/16 for June and 19.3/4 July. buyers at 19,15/16 Cash and 19.7/8

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 567 but the rate gradually rose to 381 for

SHANGHAI MARKET "Sterling opened with sellers" at

4.3/64 but later weakened and the closing rate was 3.59/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5,13/32 and closed with sellers at 5.3/16 for Spot. Easier.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the

afternoon. STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 June/July, probably August buyers at 1/3.

U.S. DOLLARS The market closed with sellers at 19.7/8 first half June and 19.13/16 June, buyers at 19.15/16 for Cash.

The market closed, with sellers. at 387.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

SHANGHAI MARKET The market closed with Sterling sellers at 3.55/64.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, June 3 (Reuter): **EXCHANGE SERVICE**

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The changes in the Shanghai Rates, however, come under an entirely separate heading and will; henceforth be denoted by the appellatin "SH-EX".

Official T.T. Rates Opening London 0/3-7/8 New York 5-1/8 Japan 21-7/8 India 21-1/2 Paris, 2.84 Hongkong 25-3/4

	,	Sterling	
	D	8	ellers
	0 .	Opening	Closing
Spot	*****	0/3-59/64	0/3-55/64
June		0/3-27/32	0/3-25/32
July	*****	0/3-11/16	0/3-5/8
		U.S. Dollar	
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June ,5-3/32

July 4-27/32

Market:-Easy Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 141

STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

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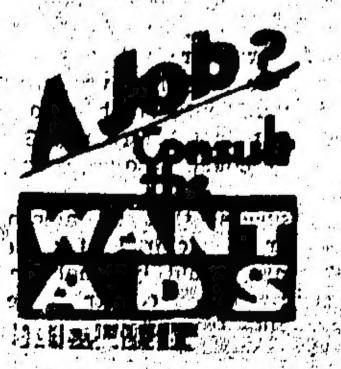
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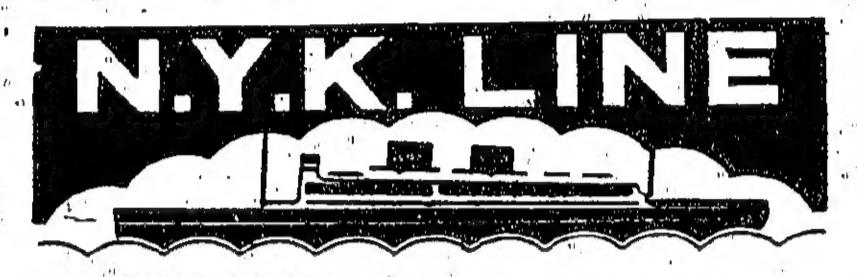
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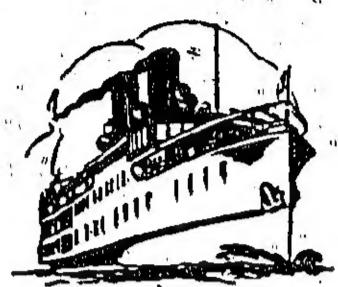
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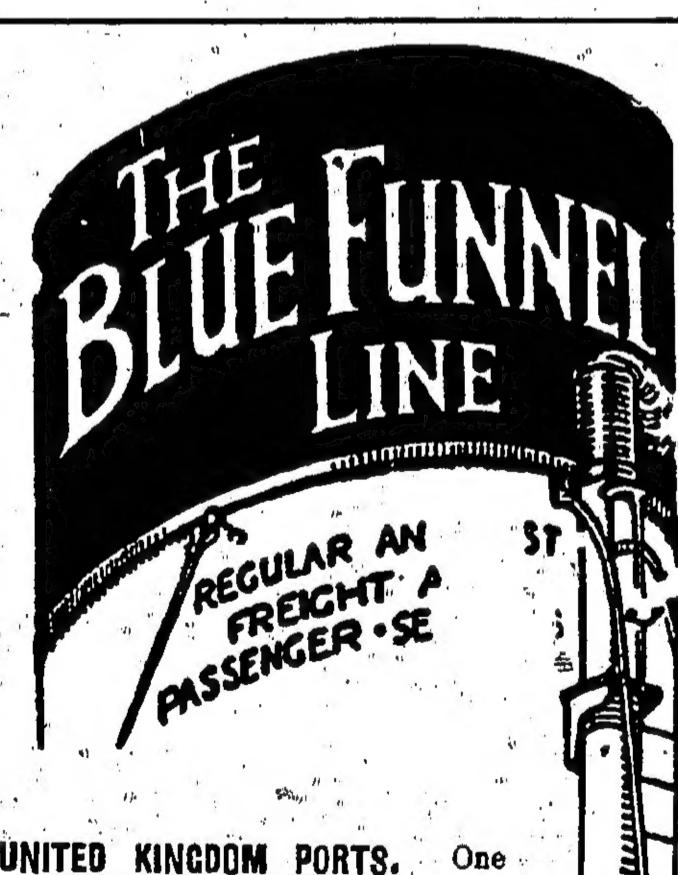
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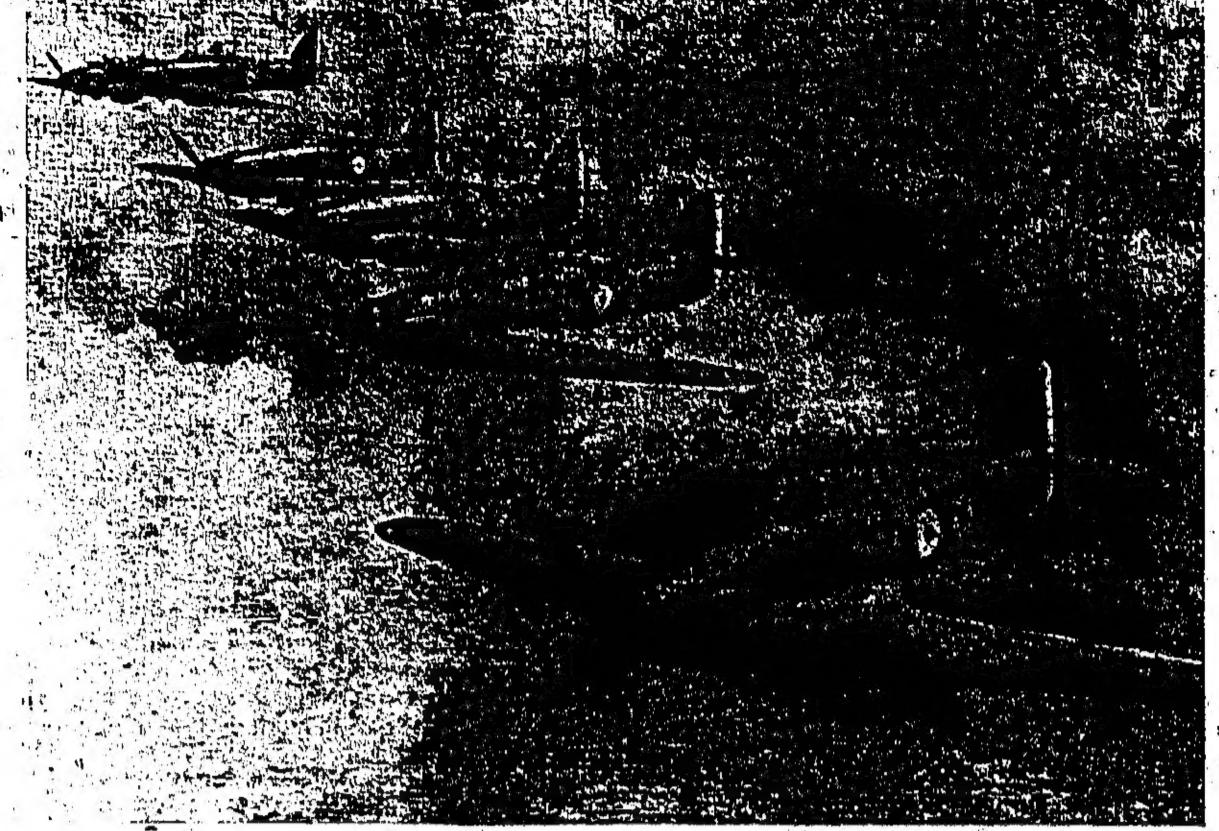
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"THE GAPS CAN BE FILLED" SAYS DAILY EXPRESS

British Army Played Its Part To Perfection In France

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)-Praise for the B.E.F. continues to be expressed by the British press, and The Times, in a leading article commenting on the evacuation, takes the opportunity to praise the organisation on the British side of the Channel.

The paper writes that "from the beginning of the German offensive in the west until now the British army in France has had an incredibly difficult and thankless part to play and has played it to perfection.

It has had to execute first a rapid advance, accomplished with a precision and degree of immunity to the loss that testified abundantly to the organisation of the Force, and then a series of strategic withdrawals imposed upon it, not by reverses on its own front but by events elsewhere nor could any troops have succeeded without the utmost courage and coolness in the High Command.

These are the attributes which all together have redeemed the catastrophe: "Moreover, this has not been a campaign in which a commander could count upon comparative immunity in his Headquarters from hostile interference . . . the whole chapter is of one

piece, including an immense improvisation which has contrived and maintained the final bridge between Dunkirk and the home country.

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On this side the power of improvisation has been remarkable. More than a word of admiration is due, not only to the Staff work which has directed the miracle, but also to the untiring civilian the Han River to invade the area. volunteers who have victualled, and the rallways which have transported the troops."

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win the war.

modern German soldier. Our men say 'give us weapons and we can

JAPANESE DRIVE FROM CHECKED *ICHENG*

FANCHENG, June 3 (Central)-Fierce fighting raged throughout yesterday along the Siang River some 15 miles south of Siangyang. where a determined Japanese drive from Icheng has been checked.

The central theatre of war on the north Hupeh front has been shifted to a triangular shaped tract, with Siangyang as its apex on the north, and Icheng and Nantan on the base line. Strong Chinese forces are surrounding the Japanese units who have crossed

by Chinese forces against the Japanese upriver drive. Assisting the infantry a squadron of Chinese air force furiously bombed the Japanese forces near Owchiamiao, inficting heavy losses on the in- | Mingchentien. Where huge losses

commanding heights the Chinese nese mopping up operations consaid a terrific barrage of artillery; tinued to claim various successes fire on the Japanese positions at throughout the weekend.

SUZANNE LENGLEN MADE NO WILL

LONDON, May 20 (By Air Mail) -It was revealed today that Mile Swanne Lenglen, the great lawn tennis player, who died in 1938, has left estate in England worth

She died intestate and letters of have been granted to Alfred Hutchison, solicitor, and Reginald Stubborn resistance was offered Engledow Harbord, bank manager, as attorneys of her mother, the only person entitled to the

were sustained. In the vicinity of Tsaoyang, Chi-



H.M. the King visited a small arms factory on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. Herbert Morrison. Photo shows the King, Capt. P. H. G. Dalrymple-Hamilton (commanding Royal Naval College), and other officers on the terrace of the College during a recent visit.

but with Mr. Winston Churchill at our kand, the Daily Express "Why they did not have them the head of the State, new men in confident that the gaps can be before will be discovered one day, charge of production, new spirit in filled."

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